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E&S Trading moves to prime Moorabool Street location

Victoria's biggest kitchen, bathroom and laundry showroom

One of Geelong's favourite retailers has moved. E&S Trading's kitchen, bathroom and laundry showroom has relocated to 531 Moorabool Street.

The newly redeveloped 2,265sqm premises is E&S Trading's biggest showroom to date and the largest kitchen, bathroom and laundry showroom in Victoria.

It is now located next to another well-known family-owned business, Fagg's Mitre 10, which has expanded its store to an 11,500sqm building on Barwon Terrace.

As one of Geelong's most recognisable retailers, Fagg's Mitre 10 has been serving the Geelong area since 1854. It is the eighth oldest family business in Australia and is today owned and managed by Barry and Keith Fagg, fourth generation descendants of founder Samuel Fagg.

The move for E&S Trading is part of the company's long-term plan to create state-of-the-art showrooms that house the world's leading home appliance and product brands under the one roof. Some of these include Miele, Bosch, Siemens, Smeg, ILVE, Fisher & Paykel, Roca, Hatria and Villeroy & Boch.

Visitors to E&S Trading's new showroom can expect the same high level of customer service with some exciting new changes.

These include the full range of kitchen, bathroom and laundry products, interactive displays, demonstration kitchens, an entire floor dedicated to small appliances, shop-in-shop concepts, seven day trading, and 100 off-street customer car parks.



Left to right: Mike and Rob Sinclair in front of the new E&S Trading Geelong showroom on Moorabool Street.

Established in 1962 in Melbourne by the late Bob Sinclair, the company began as a generalist store selling everything from appliances and furniture to luggage and even sporting goods!

Today it is still owned and operated by joint Managing Directors Mike and Rob Sinclair and their mother, Kaye. In early 2003, the Sinclair family purchased the Owen Crowl & Co. store at 207 Moorabool Street which was later relaunched as E&S Trading.

Backed by nearly 50 years of experience, the company has become one of

Victoria's oldest specialist retailers. Boasting five impressive showrooms in convenient locations throughout Victoria, they have quickly become a one-stop-shop for homemakers, builders, renovators, designers, architects, cabinet makers and tradespeople.

It is hoped the relocation and expansion of E&S Trading and Fagg's Mitre 10 will revamp the corner of Moorabool Street and Barwon Terrace into a hub for home improvers.

The \$10 million project by both companies is expected to set the benchmark

for quality retailing via generating local employment and consumer spending in the Geelong region.

"We have been working with Barry and Keith for a number of years to bring this project to fruition, having recognised this site as one of the best in Geelong," said Greg Lake, General Manager of E&S Trading.

The *Independent* is helping E&S Trading to celebrate the opening of their new showroom with a special 4-page wrap-around feature highlighting their history, products, and staff.

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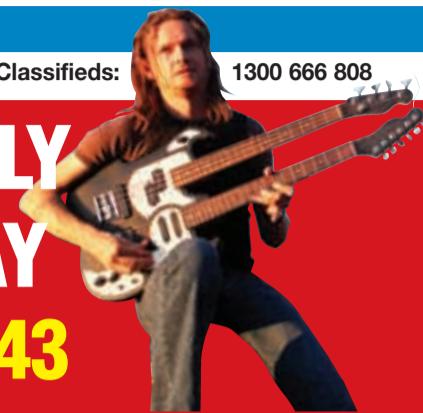


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These little piggies: Tom Vandeleur and Michael Vandeleur with their racing pigs.

Picture: Tommy Ritchie 71904

Pigging out on racing at show

BY ERIN PEARSON

THEY travel the country in VIP style and next stop for Tony Vandeleur's porky little pigs is Royal Geelong Show.

The herd will perform the show's pig race and dive extravaganza.

Mr Vandeleur fell in love with pig racing after watching a similar show in America 19 years ago.

"The whole thing is that people expect them to come out of the starting box and waddle around but they're as fast as greyhounds out of the starting blocks," he said.

"People don't expect them to perform like that. The pigs race around the track entirely themselves without being coaxed or touched in any way."

Mr Vandeleur said he spent five months a year travelling with his two diving and eight racing porkers.

Like thoroughbred racers, each has a name.

"There's Bacon Bone, Pork Chop, Porky Pig, the Simpson family names and a few others," Mr Vandeleur laughed.

"They're all pretty intelligent, too."

Mr Vandeleur admitted he was short a Black Caviar of the pig racing world but was happy regardless.

"You won't see this sort of thing very often."

The show runs until Sunday at Geelong Showgrounds.

\$5.3m on 'fat chance'

BY MICHELLE HERBISON

A \$5.3 million program to change the "wicked ways" of unhealthy Geelong residents by 2015 is doomed to fail, according to a councillor.

Stretch Kontelj said he doubted the National Partnership Agreement on Preventative Health (NPAPH) would reduce Geelong waistlines.

"These people have abused

their bodies for decades and I don't see that a four-year program will save them from themselves," he said.

Council voted this week to implement the federally funded program with 11 new staff to coordinate healthy-living programs.

Organisations including Barwon Health, Food Security Working Group, Kids Go for your Life, Diversitat, community hous-

es, youth programs and community gardens would participate.

A study showing Geelong was one of the worst areas in Victoria for overweight and obese residents put the city in line for the program.

The study found that 60 per cent of men and 48 per cent of women were either overweight or obese in Geelong.

Eighty-eight per cent of residents failed to consume enough

vegetables and 44 per cent ate inadequate amounts of fruit.

Cr Kontelj believed taxpayers were "sick and tired" of assuming responsibility for other people's lives.

"Society can't keep forking out money to support people who are overweight and unhealthy," he said.

"Council's responsibilities are roads, footpaths and community facilities including sport ovals

and swimming pools. There are plenty of facilities already there to motivate people to get fit and healthy."

Cr Kylie Fisher, who holds council's community development portfolio, supported the program.

She said it would target children at school, kinder and child care centres as well as adults.

"Kids actually take this stuff on," Cr Fisher said.

"We want to get the information into our little people to improve future health and quality of life in Geelong."

Cr Fisher said Geelong had a strong track record in preventative health programs.

The funding would help council reach its goals to improve health, she said.

"We need to do better, particularly with nutrition and physical activity."

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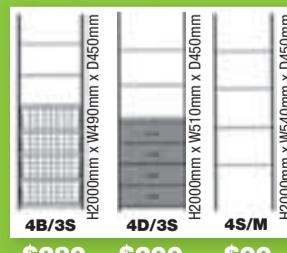


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Ear-arm transplant at Lorne



That's different: Stelarc with his latest work of art.

Picture: Nina Sellars

CONTROVERSIAL body artist Stelarc will appear at Lorne Sculpture Festival with one ear implanted into his left forearm.

The festival's curator, Julie Collins, expected the Cypriot-Australian artist to be a major attraction.

Stelarc has undergone numerous procedures to use his body as a canvas for his abstract art. Some of his works include three films shot inside his body and "suspension performances" using piercing hooks through his skin.

Stelarc's Lorne contribution will include a four-metre statue titled *Earn on Arm*, depicting his transplant.

Ms Collins said the three-week festival from this weekend would attract thousands of patrons.

She encouraged them to inspect Stelarc's work as part of the festival's sculpture trail.

"There will be 40 sculptures along the trail from the pier to the river, so the exhibition is much longer than previous years."

'Slam' for shire over \$4m fiasco

BY JOHN VAN KLAVEREN

UNIONS and two sub-contractors owed \$62,000 have slammed Golden Plains Shire over the collapse of a \$4.2 million building project.

The sub-contractors, Newtown's Tenon Joinery and Bannockburn's ADM Engineering, said they were "left in the lurch".

The companies accused the shire of wasting money on a failed builder despite warnings.

"I'm appalled council let this situation arise when they initially had a monitoring system in place," said Tenon managing director Peter Hynes.

"Council used a system of statutory declarations to ensure payments were made regularly (but) which seems to have been abandoned."

"We don't seem to be able to get anything from the principal contractor. The council says they have paid him and he says that they haven't."

"I'm urging Golden Plains Shire to release any payments they are withholding from the contractor to pay the sub-contractors who are out on a limb for the shire. We put bread on the table for 15 families here at Tenon and it's a scandal that a great project has tumbled into sludge."

The \$4.2m library, community and cultural hub received \$1.3 million in federal and \$900,000 in State Government funding.

The facility, which had been due to open in 2012, included a multi-purpose hall, a neighbourhood house, a library, a community learning centre, playgroup facilities and a space for small businesses and youth services.

Construction Forestry Mining and Energy Union organiser Brendan Murphy said he warned Golden Plain Shire that Andeco was a "dodgy builder".

"I told the shire the company did not have a good track record and had gone broke a couple of times before only to surface again with a new name. But (the shire) ignored me and now we're stuck in the same situation again."

Golden Plains chief executive officer Rod Nicholls said council had taken "a number of steps" to progress the project.

"While the contract with Andeco remains on foot, Council has taken construction out of Andeco's hands. "Council is conducting an audit of works, in conjunction with a contractor expression of interest process to expedite matters. The audit and expression of interest process is expected to take five weeks."

Mr Nicholls said council expected the project to be complete by March.

Andeco principal Frank Nadinic had not returned the *Independent's* call before the paper went to press.

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'Cruelty' claims rock animal welfare centre

BY ERIN PEARSON

GEELONG Animal Welfare Society is under investigation for cruelty after staff leaked a video allegedly depicting mistreatment.

The video posted to the internet on Tuesday showed apparently drugged animals unable to sit or walk.

Staff appear to joke about suggestions of inhumane treatment at the shelter.

Former employee Susan Irwin said some staff were aware of the treatment for years but unable to stop the cruelty.

Ms Irwin said other staff had bullied her at the shelter after she raised the mistreatment with management.

The shelter also killed animals in front of others in breach of the shelter's code of practice, she said.

"Management said they'd stopped killing cats in front of others back in April but it was still going when I left at the end of July."

"The list (of mistreatment issues) goes on but no one would listen to our cries for help."

"Most of the staff didn't even know there was a code."

More than 400 protesters have accepted a Facebook invitation to protest at City Hall on Saturday.

About 5500 people had viewed the YouTube footage when the *Independent* went to press on Wednesday.

Paul Archer, of animal welfare group Deathrowpets, said the video was shocking but not surprising.

Mr Archer said he contacted the shelter numerous times in the last year about mistreatment concerns.

Newtown vet Jack Ayerbe said drugging dogs a day before they were put down was uncommon but not inhumane.

Animals were usually sedated immediately before being euthanised only in the case of dangerous dogs for safety reasons, he said.

RSPCA spokesman Tim Pilgrim said the video was "very distressing".

"The RSPCA has formally requested Department of Primary Industries investigate the matter."

Geelong Animal Welfare Society

acting president David Cecil said the shelter was working with council to ensure protocol was followed.

"Comments on that video are misleading. Staff don't sedate or give medication to animals unless they've been given vet advice," Mr Cecil said.

"It's not for convenience."

Mr Cecil said cats were no longer killed in front of each other.

Department of Primary Industries, which is responsible for shelter licensing, said council was responsible for ensuring the shelter operated within the law.

Council's spokesperson failed to respond to the *Independent*'s request for comment before the paper went to press.



City launches its first purpose-built shed for men

BY JOHN VAN KLAVEREN

FOUR years of work have culminated in a \$240,000 East Geelong men's shed officially opening.

Membership officer Bob Westlake said the work and the wait had been "worth it in the end".

The shed had already signed up 70 members popping in to potter around on woodwork, metalwork or computer projects.

"We do some community work as well," Mr

Westlake said.

"We're doing some bookshelves for the scout heritage museum at the moment. We've done projects for local kinders and schools and completed a mentoring program at Moolap Primary School last year."

Mr Westlake said the shed was "good for men's mental health".

"It means they have a place where they can get together with other blokes instead of hiding on their own in the garden shed," he said.

Mayor John Mitchell, who officially opened the facility, said it was the city's first purpose-built men's shed.

"A lot of men who have retired still want to be actively involved in the community and men's sheds are the perfect way for them to put their skills to good use," he said.

City Hall provided \$160,000 and State Government added \$60,000 to the project.

Mr Westlake asked anyone interested in joining the shed to phone him on 0447 106 036.

Torquay man's fiery death 'suspicious', say police

BY ERIN PEARSON

POLICE are investigating whether foul play was behind the death of a Torquay man found in a burnt-out car west of Geelong on Tuesday night.

Homicide Squad Detective Inspector John Potter said police were treating the death of 55-year-old Mark Scherini as suspicious pending the outcome of an autopsy.

Mr Scherini was last seen leaving his Geelong workplace around 10am. His 2008 Mazda CX9 was found alight in a car park at Wurdee Boluc Reservoir.

Insp Potter said the Mantzaris Fisheries executive was supposed to attend a meeting at 11am.

"We're appealing for anyone with information that may have seen any

activity in the vicinity of the Wurdee Boluc Reservoir. We're also interested in any one who may have information on the movements of Mr Scherini during the day."

Insp Potter said police had no information suggesting Mr Scherini was involved in any disputes or would commit suicide.

"We believe the fire was deliberately

lit and we've had crime scene examiners at the scene searching the vicinity of the car park to locate anything that might help us with this investigation."

Investigations were continuing when the *Independent* went to press on Wednesday.

Police urged anyone with information to phone Crime Stoppers on 1800 333 000 or visit crimestoppers.com.au.

in brief

Leopold upgrade

COUNCILLORS have ticked off on a \$6.8 million plan to redevelop Leopold Memorial Recreation Reserve.

Ward councillor Rod Macdonald said the master plan prioritised various projects within the redevelopment to guide council in deciding timelines, applying for funding and budgeting for the project.

Post extended

AUSTRALIA Post will extend operating hours in Geelong to capitalise on the "online shopping boom", according to managing director Ahmed Fahour.

He said Australia Post had selected Geelong among an initial 100 metropolitan and regional centres for the longer opening hours so internet shoppers had additional time to pick up parcels.

Search call

THE FAMILY of a missing Highton man has appealed to Victoria Police for an official SES search.

Loren O'Keefe, whose brother Daniel has been missing since July 15, said the SES had agreed to a search but the family needed police to grant official approval.

Ita guest

AUSTRALIAN media icon Ita Buttrose will address an annual event next month to launch an annual Committee for Geelong leadership program.

Organisers said the "exceptional Australian" would give her views on leadership during the Leaders for Geelong breakfast.

Arena expansion

GEELONG'S council has unveiled options to extend Geelong Arena.

Mayor John Mitchell said the draft plans involved extension of the North Geelong centre's annex to allow additional change rooms and other facilities to cater for the 4000 basketball players using the facility each week.

Miss visits

MISS Universe Australia will visit Geelong this Saturday for a new pageant, according to organisers.

They said Scherri-Lee Biggs would appear between 1pm and 2.30pm in Market Square shopping centre to help judge a Victorian preliminary heat of Miss Tourism Australia.

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Initiative sends Newtown's Alistair 'roving for stories'

BY ERIN PEARSON

BUDDING Newtown journalist Alistair McGibbon will publish work for more than 90,000 monthly readers thanks to a State Government initiative.

Mr McGibbon, 20, has won a six-month internship with Youthcentral to research and write content for its website.

Youthcentral employs young people as "roving reporters" to write on issues such as jobs, study, travel, money and music.

Mr McGibbon, a Deakin University student, was thrilled about his chance.

"It's always good to have a foot in the door, especially in the journalism industry because it's really hard to get into," he said.

"Only 30 got selected for the internship out of 200 who applied, so that was a great feeling."

Mr McGibbon started considering journalism as a career path in high school.

"It really kicked off in Year 11 courtesy of my media teacher at Belmont High," he said.

"I was interested in movies and art but my teacher put a focus on journalism and I really began to enjoy it. Now I'm completing my degree in professional writing and hope to write for a website, a magazine or a local newspaper."

Youth Affairs Minister Ryan Smith said Youthcentral's roving reporter program encouraged applicants to write about personal experiences in their own communities.

"This is an opportunity for these young people to experience what it's like to work as a professional journalist," he said.



Internship: Alistair McGibbon with the Youthcentral website. Picture: Tommy Ritchie 71444

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Area loses 'fish cash'

BY JOHN VAN KLAVEREN

VICTORIA'S coast from Queenscliff to Anglesea is the state's most deprived area for recreational angling facilities, a report has found.

The report, Analysis of Coastal Recreational Fishing Facilities, said failure to deliver upgrades would cost Victoria's economy millions of dollars in lost revenue.

The Department of Primary Industries-commissioned report said recreational fishing in Victoria would be worth more than \$10 billion over the next 20 years.

But the economic benefit would be lost without significantly improved facilities, the report said.

Inadequate or absent boat ramps and parking spaces were barriers to recreational anglers.

The report identified a need for a new "safe harbour" between Queenscliff and Apollo Bay.

An audit of facilities found that Anglesea's boat ramp was no longer accessible and Point Roadknight's was unfit for use. Torquay's new ramp required "immediate attention", with owners of large recreational boats

reporting it was unusable.

"In some cases the lack of attention to boat ramp surfaces, silt build-up and degradation presents a hazard to community safety," the report said.

"Given the demand for access points and the current and projected high usage along this part of the coast, development of additional sites and increased capacity of current sites should be undertaken."

Fishing Geelong secretary John Hotchkin backed the report's findings.

"As an industry we need recognition like this to put pressure on the powers that be to realise it's an enormous industry – it's bigger than AFL football," he said.

"There are so many different government departments and committees and there are so many fingers in the pie and they all want a piece of the dollar.

"It can take months to wade through the bureaucratic gobbledegook. It needs to be totally streamlined so we can get projects up and happening quicker and cheaper.

"All these issues been identified before but, whether it's going to change, I don't know."

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Linocut: Katherine Thyer with one of her artworks. Picture: Tommy Ritchie 71653

Exhibition to hit the wall with art

BY MICHELLE HERBISON

POINT Lonsdale's Katherine Thyer never considered herself an artist.

The retired primary school teacher realised she wanted to learn to draw only a couple of years ago when she looked up at a painted cafe roof.

"I thought 'Wouldn't that be fun?' but I couldn't actually draw," she said.

Mrs Thyer began art classes at Queenscliff Neighbourhood House under Deb Brearley who helped unleash her talents. Now she's running an exhibition of linocuts inspired by a retaining wall at Point Lonsdale front beach.

An old moonah growing through the wall inspired her first artworks.

"It looks like they built the wall around the tree to save it, which I thought was lovely."

Mrs Thyer hoped her prints would encourage others to take a closer look at the wall.

The exhibition runs until November 24 at Queenscliff Neighbourhood House.

Coast digital 'hope'

BY ERIN PEARSON

ANGLESEA and Airey's Inlet could have digital television next year after Federal Government announced an investigation into a rollout to the towns, according to a spokesperson.

The office of Communications Minister Stephen Conroy told the *Independent* broadcasters were negotiating with Surf Coast Shire over the rollout.

The shire manages the area's black-spot transmitter, which broadcasters must take over to change from analogue to digital.

The area can not have both signals but a switchover to digital was previously scheduled for the end of 2013, the spokesperson said.

"We're in active negotiations with local broadcasters to bring the conversion date forward by 12 months to mid next year. The broadcasters are talking about taking it over from council but it all depends on council."

"It's a big logistical exercise that the broadcasters are aware of and have acknowledged residents' concerns, so we're looking at it actively."

Anglesea residents petitioned the Government for digital television earlier this year after discovering their town could be forced to fund its own upgrade.

Without funding they would have to pay more than \$1000 for their own free-to-air satellites.

Petition leader and caravan park operator Justin Morris welcomed the new plans.

"This is a lot better than getting the upgrade at the end of 2013. Here at the caravan park we couldn't afford to upgrade to satellite ourselves."

"Visitors can't believe we don't have digital already because many have travelled all over Australia to towns smaller than Anglesea and received digital television."

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Council denies interchange responsibility Violence handball

BY ERIN PEARSON

A GEELONG councillor has rejected calls for council to act on violence around its Moorabool St bus interchange.

Andy Richards said maintaining law and order was a job for police.

But police and State Government have denied responsibility for the bus interchange.

The *Independent* last month revealed concerns about fighting and misbehaviour around the facility. A security guard urged council to put on addi-

tional staff before summer to avoid problems going "out of control".

Cr Richards this week called for police to act.

"The security guards at the bus interchange are paid for by the state Department of Transport and are there to assist bus passengers, not to keep the peace – that's the responsibility of police officers," he said.

But a spokesperson for the department said its "customer service staff" at the interchange were temporary appointments to help passengers through the

facility's "transition period".

Providing security was a Victoria Police responsibility, the spokesperson said.

Geelong Police Inspector Chris Grawne said foot and bike patrols in the area would continue throughout spring and summer but stationing officers around the interchange indefinitely was not feasible.

Member for South Barwon Andrew Katos said State Government and council should work together on the issue.

He accused Cr Richards of "grandstanding".

"Council voted to put the bus interchange on Moorabool St and now it's a problem for security. Andy Richards was happy to support its relocation but now says it's a State Government problem," Mr Katos said.

"Andy shouldn't be playing a blame game. This should be about local government and State Government working together to find solutions."

Mr Katos said he would meet Acting Police Chief Commissioner Ken Lay later this month to discuss staffing in Geelong.



Senior Constable Susan Macardy and Leading Senior Constable Andrew King prepare to help deliver a family-friendly Geelong show. Picture: Tommy Ritchie 71839

Show of force with new station to police patrons

BY ERIN PEARSON

GEELONG police are operating a mobile station at this year's Royal Geelong Show to weed out unruly behaviour, according to an officer.

Senior Constable Susan Macardy said 45 uniformed police would ensure the four-day event remained family friendly.

"Youths in the past have caused trouble, particularly on Saturday night, and we won't tolerate that," she said.

"Police will also assist show staff on ensuring no alcohol comes in and to ensure there are no intoxicated youths within the show grounds.

"We'll ensure public order and con-

trol any unruly behaviour."

Sen Const Macardy said the mobile station would operate at all times during the show.

She encouraged show patrons to approach officers with any problems.

Police would also provide wristbands for children in case they lost their parents, she said.

"This year for the first time parents can pop their mobile number on the wrist band so if their children are lost it's easier to reunite them. It's been successful at similar events like the Melbourne Show and Avalon air show.

"We hope to have similar success."

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Geelong 'too small, too sloping' for shipping trade Industry body slams car bid

BY JOHN VAN KLAVEREN

"ILL-FOUNDED" plans to relocate car shipping to Geelong "cannot proceed", according to Federal Chamber of Automotive Industries chief Ian Chalmers.

Mr Chalmers said the proposed car import-export facility at Corio Quay was too small and on an incline.

He was responding to an *Independent* story last week revealing car manufacturers Toyota, Holden and Nissan opposed the relocation.

"It's impossible to disembark and process vehicles on an inclined site," Mr Chalmers said.

"The industry is strongly of the view this is an ill-founded proposal and would create considerable difficulties for the import and export of vehicles."

"The proposed lay-down area is too small and if the rail-loop underpasses should be impassable due to weather it would render the whole site dysfunctional, another complicating factor."

"The industry is emphatically of

the view that the proposal, though well intentioned by State Government, is not practical and cannot proceed."

Mr Chalmers said the chamber proposed consolidating the three existing car shipping sites at Port of Melbourne instead.

"If we make Port of Melbourne more efficient it would make that facility sustainable for another 30 years."

Geelong Mayor John Mitchell said the chamber and car manufacturers raised the shipping plan with

him in a meeting.

"They did have some concerns but that's what the process is all about," he said.

"State Government called for submissions and the decision will be made by the State Government."

"I still believe, from a city point of view, it looks like a great opportunity and the issues can be overcome."

"We asked some questions ourselves. We believe an increase in road infrastructure is needed, for instance."

Cr Mitchell said he met industry

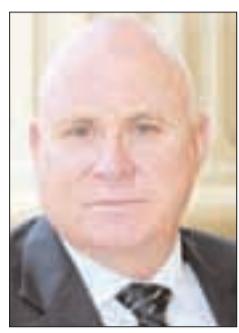
stakeholders when New South Wales car shipping was relocated from Sydney to Port Kembla.

"The car industry was against that as well but my understanding is it's working fine."

Mr Chalmers car shipping's move to Port Kembla held no parallels for Geelong.

"We still encounter some difficulties with Port Kembla. We get spotting on car paintwork from nearby industries."

"Transport out of the port is also an issue."



John Mitchell

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Tender documents are available in the first instance from the City's website at www.geelongaustralia.com.au. For website assistance please contact Paul Sworder on 1800 233 533.



PUBLIC MEETING

NOTICE OF COUNCIL MEETING

The next Meeting of the Greater Geelong City Council will be held at the Council Conference and Reception Centre, City Hall, Little Malop Street, Geelong on Tuesday 25 October 2011, commencing at 7.00pm.

Details of issues to be considered will be available on the City's website www.geelongaustralia.com.au

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CHANGED TRAFFIC CONDITIONS

BUPA AROUND THE BAY IN A DAY

SUNDAY 16 OCTOBER 2011

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The ride is a recreational ride which means it travels on open roads and normal road rules apply.

However, to facilitate the start of the ride, the following temporary changed traffic conditions will be implemented:

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For further information or course details, go to www.bv.com.au or phone 03 8376 8888.

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- Grovedale Community Centre - 45 Heyers Road Tuesday 8 November from 4.30pm to 7.00pm.

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VECCI points out centre site

BY JOHN VAN KLAVEREN

A SITE for Geelong's proposed convention centre will be decided within a week, according to Mayor John Mitchell.

"The convention centre steering committee will be meeting within the week to decide on a preferred location," he said.

"The committee will make a recommendation for council to consider."

Cr Mitchell was responding to a call from Victorian Employers Chamber of Commerce and Industry chief Mark Stone for council to settle on a site.

"For goodness sake, just make

a decision," Mr Stone told a business breakfast.

"We know the Deakin University (waterfront car park) site is off the books.

"In my opinion it must have a water view, so council must look at Limeburner's Point."

Cr Mitchell said the site had been the sticking point for the development.

"Everyone is right. We need to come up with a preferred location but we were waiting on answers."

"The reality is we can now move on."

Council has identified Limeburner's Point as a preferred site identified along with Hearne

Pde at Eastern Beach, a former Winter and Taylor dealership yard in Mercer St and Myers St's Haymarket car park.

Council tourism portfolio holder Bruce Harwood said City Hall was "working hard" to announce the site.

"It will be greatest economic driver in the region, so it's worth getting it right."

The *Independent* revealed last week that the convention centre could be part of a new precinct on the waterfront along with a proposed mineral springs spa. Cr Rod Macdonald, who holds council's planning portfolio, said the two drawcards could be linked.

60 activities set for Children's Week

THE GEELONG region will host more than 60 events for Children's Week from October 21 to 30.

Council community development portfolio holder Kylie Fisher said all the events would be "either free or low cost".

"There are events for everyone, including a circus show, a fishing session, a Teddy bears' picnic, pool parties, a playgroup in the park, even a Halloween disco," she said.

Cr Fisher recommended a Family Fun Day at Drysdale's Potato Shed on October 23 as a highlight.

"Children's Week is all about celebrating our smallest citizens and ensuring that our kids have the best possible start in life," she said.

Cr Fisher encouraged families to make the most of the events.

"As parents it's easy to get



Big week: Cr Kylie Fisher gets into the swing of Children's Week with Highton's Kelly Evans and daughters Lexi, 3, and Cleo, 2. Picture Tommy Ritchie 71653

A calendar of events is included in a Children's Week feature running through the centre of today's *Independent*.

alcoa point henry community update

Welcome to our column in the Geelong Independent where we report on some of the recent activities within our business.

Alcoa's Workforce Volunteers during October Month of Service

In October, half of Alcoa's global workforce will participate in more than 650 community service projects across 24 countries through its signature Worldwide Month of Service employee volunteer program. Alcoa Point Henry employees started their month of service early in September by supporting the Leukaemia Foundation Light the Night Event and will work with 13



Volunteering time to our community allows us to give something back ...

other local community groups and events culminating on 28 October with the KIDS Foundation Injury Free Day. The schedule of events includes a wide range of interest areas around the Geelong region including planting with Greening Australia at Moolapio, tiling at Anam Cara House, rowing in

"Volunteering time to our community allows us to give something back, while having a whole lot of fun and meeting new people" said Operations Manager for the Point Henry Smelter Stewart Esdale.

More than 29,000 employees participated in



approximately 1,000 events across 24 countries last October. That was a record 49 percent of Alcoa's global workforce donating their time to nearly 3,000 non-profit organizations. Alcoa employees, families, neighbours and community groups reached 59,000 children, served 17,000 meals, planted 16,000 trees and supported 3,000 non-profit organizations. Around the world Alcoa employees gave 720,000 hours of voluntary service last year - the equivalent of more than 350 people working full-time.

Alcoa Teaming up to Ride the Tour for KIDS

The Alcoa Foundation is supporting an Alcoa Point Henry cycling team to take part in the KIDS Foundation - Ride the Tour for the KIDS. The KIDS foundation was started in 1993 by a former teacher to address the high incidence of childhood injuries in Australia. KIDS runs school education programs to prevent injuries from occurring, and implements recovery programs to support the whole family. By running safety programs for preschool age children right through to teenagers, the KIDS Foundation is teaching the skills associated with risk

assessment and risk reduction and helping them to build this into decision making.

The Alcoa team of 4 will be competing with 19 other teams in a once in a lifetime opportunity to rub shoulders with professional cyclists from Australia and around the world.

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As part of the race qualification criteria, each amateur team had to raise an additional donation of \$10,000 for the KIDS Foundation. With the support of colleagues, friends and family, and additional Geelong sponsors the Cotton On Foundation, the Alcoa team held a waterfront extravaganza complete

with a guest appearance from Olympic cycling star Michelle Ferris, live music and an auction full of wonderful prizes. It was a great night for a good cause!

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Danger: Ernie Drew and guide dog Chip are stranded at a Lara pedestrian railway crossing without a warning system for the blind.

Picture: Tommy Ritchie 71774

Roads danger strands blind

BY JOHN VAN KLAVEREN

A LACK of funding to fit warning equipment is threatening the safety of blind pedestrians at Geelong traffic lights, according to a representative body.

Blind Citizens Australia (BCA) Geelong and Districts branch secretary Bob Claffey said several locations urgently required audio tactile warning systems.

"VicRoads only has funding for limited number of sets each year and they have lots of guidelines to follow," Mr Claffey said.

The policy now appears to place a pedestrian refuge in centre

of the road, which provides no assistance to the blind. How are we expected to cross the road without assistance to get to it?"

Mr Claffey said access to South Geelong and Lara railway stations was particularly difficult for the blind.

"The bus stop at South Geelong is across the road from the station but the blind have no way to cross the road because there are no traffic lights there.

"We have members who either take a taxi at extra expense or use a longer, convoluted but safer route to get to the station.

"The blind can only follow

routes where the audio tactile systems have been installed."

Mr Claffey said BCA had initiated a campaign called Leap of Faith "because that's what it is for a blind person".

The campaign was lobbying VicRoads, council and Victoria's Traffic Accident Commission on behalf of blind pedestrians.

"We're also getting details from our members on crossings they find difficult to use to help the authorities prioritise their funding," Mr Claffey said.

"It would be better to spend the money on locations where the blind most need it."

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Archery hits the bullseye



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JOHN VAN KLAEREN

ting at Deakin's Waurn Ponds campus, while an indoor range was available at Geelong Showgrounds.

The field course required archers to shoot 24 targets from various distances ranging from 10 to 60 metres, he said.

An assortment of difficulties such as shooting uphill, downhill, across a slope or through trees added to the challenge.

"The key is to pick a spot and be accurate," Bill advised.

"It's like simulated hunting. It's a different type of challenge."

Bill said regular competitions at club, state and national level were available, along with beginners courses.

"We recently installed a separate four-target beginner's range backing onto a cliff-side face, so missed arrows are easy to find," he smiled.

The club hosted Victorian state field titles recently and will host them again next September.

Bill said the local course was considered to be of high standard.

"It's not uncommon for Olympic archers to be here honing their skills. Our course is one of best in Australia and equal best in Victoria."

Bill said anyone interested in joining the club could phone him on 5243 7143 or visit geelongarchers.page.tl.

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The club is the sport's longest continually operating archery group in Geelong and one of the oldest in Victoria.

President Bill Vale said the club regularly attracted up to 60 men, women and juniors to its Deakin University-based range.

"It's not a big participation sport compared to some but it suits all ages from nine upwards," Bill said.

"You don't have to be muscular or be the fittest to do archery. In fact, one lady started at the tender age of 70.

"The new bows we use are a compound bow, with a set of pulleys on the ends. They allow you to shoot heavier poundage and still remain accurate.

"Most of us do it for the fun and the exercise. It's relaxing and social, almost like a round of golf."

Bill said the club's field course was in a bushland set-

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Trauma drags in the towmen

BY JOHN VAN KLAVEREN

BOB GRAHAM is an old-school towman.

The semi-retired Lovely Banks towing operator still proudly displays the number plate 'towman' on his car.

But his career has not left him unscathed.

"I started when I was 16 and us towmen were usually first on the scene of car crashes.

"There were many times when I had to comfort injured people stuck in cars. Often we spent hours at a scene rendering assistance, especially at truck accidents.

"That was before seat belts, so we saw a lot of horrific injuries. It runs pretty deep; we were often thrown in the deep end.

"Even when the ambulance arrived, they only had one officer in those days, so tow truck drivers were often helping.

"I know of one towman who drove an ambulance to the hospital while the ambulance officer was in the rear with the patient."

Bob acknowledged it was a different era, with State Emergency Service and CFA personnel now trained to deal with road trauma.

But it was an accident of his own that brought home to Bob just what effect those years of attending collisions had on him.

"I had a motorcycle accident six years ago. Took me four years to get over it," Bob confided.

"I needed a lot of help, including psychological counselling. It all came back to bite me then.

"It unlocked a lot of the emotions I had bottled up all those years.



Towman: Bob Graham has comforted accident victims while waiting for ambulances to arrive.

Picture: John Conway 71885

Shattered Lives

Our hidden road toll

"We don't expect sympathy, just a bit of recognition for what the towies did back then.

"We were accused of being vultures but we were just doing a job.

"All the towies in town knew each other. There was competition but when the crunch came everyone chipped in.

"You toughened up because no one ever asked how you were or suggested to take time out.

"It's the same stress that police and soldiers like Vietnam vets experience.

"I'm pleased to see someone talking about this subject."

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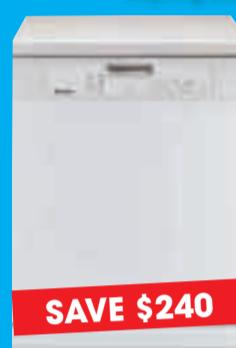
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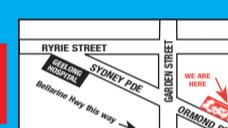


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Dorothy, Whittington

BUOUETS to the girls who approached residents in August or September fundraising for their five-year-old sister in Corio. Send a letter to the newspaper to let residents know contact details for donations.

Charity, Corio

BUCKETS to newspaper letterbox distributors who ignore signs saying 'Australia Post Only'.

Fed Up, Highton

BUOUETS to a lovely, retired Leopold man who I was lucky to meet while walking my dogs. He rescues whippets from the pound and re-homes them and nurses the sick ones back to health. It takes a special person to do this, so he should be proud of himself.

Alan, Leopold

BUOUETS to a young silver fox who came to the aid of a cyclist struck by a car in Geelong on the morning of October 4. The young man's concern for the welfare of a stranger and his quick thinking yet calm demeanour made me realise that good people are still in the world.

Reassured Soul, Bannockburn

BUCKETS to residents who have felt it necessary to discuss their concerns about Bellarine Bayside Foreshore Committee of Management. It would be wise to remember the committee manages Crown land, so the opinions of residents from throughout the state is as relevant to those of nearby residents.

Edge Of Glory, St Leonards

BUOUETS to a kind person who picked up my glasses after I dropped them outside my car at Eastern Beach's boat ramp car park. My good Samaritan then placed them on my windscreen wipers. Thanks because I was in panic mode.

Happy Vegemite, Barwon Heads

BUOUETS to a wonderful group of women for organising a ladies' grand final even luncheon for Kids Plus. Such a brilliant effort for an inaugural event. I had a great time and am looking forward to next year.

Emma, Corio

BUOUETS to Geelong Hospital's emergency department, which I attended on October 4. I have nothing but praise for the nurses and doctors. They were wonderful and kept a close eye on me overnight.

Kim, Torquay

BUOUETS to an attractive, young, blonde girl with a pretty smile for helping a disabled man, me, down the stairs at The Bended Elbow after the Art vs Science concert. Ataxia has given me trouble on my left side but she gave me a shoulder to lean on all the way to the bottom.

Ken Happy Feet, Lara

BUOUETS to all the donors who helped put Jirrahlinga animal sanctuary back on its feet after a recent fire. Our animal friends need our help and Jirrahlinga is always there for their aid. Bouquets also to thoughtful people who take injured wildlife to Jirrahlinga.

Animal Lover, Newcomb

BUOUETS to Cats supporters for another wonderful premiership celebration in Geelong. Plenty of camaraderie and goodwill to outsiders with no violence, just a handful of revellers who obviously celebrated a little too hard and early. The fans are as good as the team.

Impressed, Ballarat

BUCKETS to Shorty (Buckets and Bouquets, October 7). You failed to reach my point. My sincerest apologies for any confusion.

Update, St Leonards

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letters

Spot of bother

PLANNING Minister Matthew Guy is entitled to take his time evaluating the information provided by interested parties, individuals and the independent panel before ruling on section 4C of Geelong's ring road.

Harassment and speculation by outsiders including Warren Truss and Elaine Carbines is counter-productive because they don't understand the safety problems associated with the proposed alignment.

The proposed 4C/Torquay Rd junction would unnecessarily create a dangerous combination of two roads and a busy level crossing within 400 metres – an accident waiting to happen.

In its safety report, VicRoads consultant, CPG Australia identified as a hazard the close proximity of the proposed section 4C/Torquay Rd intersection to the railway level crossing.

During the panel hearing VicRoads hurriedly amended its own drawings to make the junction appear more acceptable.

Ms Carbines has stated that G21 "would certainly applaud the Planning Minister if he made the decision to keep the current alignment".

Would G21 also applaud a fatal level crossing crash caused by this close proximity? I trust not.

The proposed route of 4C is just lines on a drawing, which can easily be changed to safer alternatives.

We must not leave a black spot problem for future generations who will have enough to deal with!

Ray Gladwell
Grovedale

Cost of inaction

IN AUSTRALIA in recent years we have incurred extreme weather events that have inflicted deaths and many billions of dollars of destruction.

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These scientist are not heretics but ordinary humans entitled to respect for pursuing

Small, not cheap

I WRITE regarding proposed development in north Torquay as a resident, not in my capacity as a Surf Coast councillor.

The September 16 *Independent* included a headline saying "cheap land" was on the way to north Torquay. Building and development specialists have judged the plan environmentally and aesthetically irresponsible and inconsistent with Surf Coast building policy and guidelines.

The cheap land claim was based not on cheaper land but smaller plots, many significantly below 300 square metres.

Engineers and builders have written to me complaining that some blocks between 200sqm and 250sqm could not be built with north-facing windows. Six-star energy standard compliance costs will skyrocket.

The complaints also noted that council's Torquay 2040 strategy plan makes no mention of urban consolidation in north Torquay.

The reality is that the development plan for north Torquay, if approved by the Planning Minister, will change Torquay's character from coastal to urban consolidation. Building construction costs will be significantly higher and the number of flats and terrace-style buildings on the town's outskirts will increase.

Affordable housing will fail to materially but environmental standards will be sacrificed.

As a councillor and an abutting resident, I was unable to participate in council's vote on the development. I do not resile, however, from my commitment to land use planning and development principles defending Torquay's coastal character.

The core issue is the potential inconsistency of these principles with the proposed plans, not the mirage of cheap land.

Joe Remenyi
Torquay

ing a goal of protecting the future of our planet and our well being.

Given the evidence of our scientists and the anticipated dire consequences of inaction, it is beholden on our governments to listen and formulate policy to address this threat.

I acknowledge Alan Barron's right to dispute the scientific evidence (Letters,

October 7) but I am not confident he has the status to be held as the supreme authority.

His words have popular appeal. Very few like to be shifted from their comfort zone.

Meanwhile, the clock is ticking. Are we prepared to act or do we hope Mr Barron is right and it is all a waste of money.

On behalf of my grandchild and future generations I am prepared to pay the cost to sustain this beautiful planet and all the species that inhabit it.

I believe it will be cheaper than the cost of inaction.

Ivor Chappell
Barwon Heads

Onshore terror

IT IS established that Labor and the coalition agree with offshore processing of asylum seekers and that the Greens favour it taking place on Australian soil because, in their opinion, it is more humane.

I suggest that onshore processing could prove dangerous for Australians.

Terrorists are always quick to take advantage of a situation and could easily masquerade as genuine asylum seekers, providing the opportunity for acts of terrorism in our country.

Although I understand the predicament confronting the migrants, I also support offshore processing.

Christina Dengler
Norlane

Blue day

ON BEHALF of Victoria Police Blue Ribbon Foundation I thank the community for supporting last month's Macca's Drive Thru for Blue, which raised a record \$45,000.

In addition to McDonald's Victoria donating \$1 from every car that ordered in the drive-through on the evening of the fundraiser, customers were able to make donations in the lead-up to the event.

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Neil Soullier
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MEN – Men's conversation group 10am-midday at The Salvation Army Northside, 92 Cox Rd, Corio. Enquiries 5275 7771.

LADIES - Ladies Chat Group 10am to midday at The Salvation Army, Northside, 92 Cox Road, Corio. Enquiries 5275 7771.

MEDITATION – Meditation with master Swami Shankarananda 7.30pm at All Saints Church, 113 Noble St, Newtown. Also 10am Saturday. Enq 5229 4210.

STAMPS – Geelong Philatelic Society meets 7pm at Diversitat Community Centre, 15 Clarence St, Geelong West. Enquiries 0438 578 591.

ART – Garden art show with local artists 10am-

6pm at 81-83 Bailey St, Belmont. Also Sunday. Entry \$2 goes to Andrew Love Cancer Centre.

FOOD – Food swap 9-10.30am at Clovedale Community Centre, 167 Purnell Rd, Corio. Enquiries 0409 658 325.

CONCERT – Country and western concert 1-4pm at Norlane Senior Citizens club, 55 Yooringa Ave. Entry \$2. Enquiries 5275 4235.

DANCING – Ballroom dancing 8-11.30pm at The Ballroom, Bayview Pde, Hamlyn Heights. Entry \$7. Also Monday. Enquiries 5229 3785 or 5248 8702.

DANCE – Parents without partners dance 8-11.30pm at Vines Rd Community Centre. BYO. Enquiries 5277 0281 or 5229 8925.

Sunday

MARKET – Torquay Cowrie Market 10am-3pm on The Esplanade. Enquiries cowriemarket@yahoo.com.au.

CONCERT – Country music concert featuring yodeller and balladeer Alan Carroll 1-5.30pm at CWA Hall, Rae St, Colac. Entry \$5. Enq 5231 3355.

WALK – Guided walk titled Garden Artistry: The Tapestry of Trees 11am and 2pm from front steps of Geelong Botanical Gardens. Entry by gold coin. Enquiries 5222 6053, www.friendsgbg.org.au.

FOOD – Food swap and community market 10.30am at Osborne House, Swinburne St, North Geelong. Enquiries 0438 511 293, geelongmuseum@gmail.com

Monday

PRAYER – Prayer for the sick 3-4pm outside Waterfront Christian Church, 35 Corio St, Geelong. Enquiries 5229 5799.

STAMPS – Geelong Philatelic Society meets 1pm at Belmont Library. Enquiries 0438 578 591.

MEETING – Geelong Evening View Club dinner meeting 6.30pm at Dromoland House, Pakington St, Geelong West. Bookings 5278 1842.

DOWN'S – E.motion21 Dance for children and adults with Down's Syndrome in Belmont. Enquiries 0400 266 935 or info@emotion21.org.au

Tuesday

SWIM – Masters Swimming Squad 7-8pm at Waterworld, cnr Cox Rd and Princes Hwy, Norlane. Swim for fitness or fun. Enquiries 5275 1909.

DANCE – New vogue, old-time, modern and Latin dance 7.30-9.30pm at Portarlington Uniting Church Hall, Newcombe St. Entry \$3. Enquiries 5259 1776.

Wednesday

DANCE – Social ballroom dancing with The Dancers Club 7.30-10.30pm at Leopold Public Hall. Entry \$5. Enquiries 5243 5306.

FASHION – Blume's fashion show and morning coffee 10am at Belmont Uniting Church Hall, 42 Thomson St, Belmont. Entry \$5. Enquiries 5244 1864.

SWIM – Introduction to masters squad swimming with Geelong Catfish Masters Swimming Club as part of Geelong Seniors Festival 1-2pm at Leisurelink, cnr Pioneer Rd and Princes Hwy, Wauru Ponds. Enquiries 5243 9595.

Friday

DANCE – Country tap (clogging) new beginners classes start 1-2pm, basic to intermediate 2-4pm, at Grovedale Memorial Hall, Reserve Rd. All ages. Flat-soled shoes required. Enquiries 0414 708 271.

GLAUCOMA – Talk by Dr Patrick Lockie about detection and treatment of glaucoma 1.30-3pm at Vision Australia, 79 High St Belmont. RSVP 5249 2701.

REUNION – Twenty-year reunion for Geelong tech/ SBSC class of 1991. All past students and teachers welcome. Enquiries 0458 504 058.

Saturday

DANCE – Old-time dance with band New Ritz 8-midnight at Leopold Hall. Entry \$8. Enq 5250 1333.

COMMUNITY – Public open morning showcasing community group activities 9am-midday at Vines Road Community Centre, 49 Vines Rd, Hamlyn Heights. Enquiries 5277 9027.

STAMPS – Geelong Philatelic Society meets 7pm at Diversitat Community Centre, 15 Clarence St, Geelong West. Enquiries 0438 578 591.

ART – Garden art show with local artists 10am-

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Thursday October 27, 10am – 12 midday | Karingal Training, 59- 63 Spring St, Geelong West.

For more information contact
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GEELONG Children's WEEK '11

A week of fun & learning - 21 to 30 October

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**EVENT
CALENDAR**



Children's Week is an annual event celebrated in Australia during the fourth week in October, designed to celebrate and promote the importance of children and early childhood.

Thousands of children and their families around the country are involved in activities and events during "Children's Week" through participation by schools, playgroups, kindergartens, cultural groups, libraries and other community groups. These focus the attention of the wider community on children, their needs and achievements.

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GEELONG Children's EVENT CALENDAR

**FRIDAY
21 OCTOBER**

Geelong Children's Week 2011 Launch

Geelong Regional Libraries and the City of Greater Geelong invite you to join us for the Children's Week Launch and a morning of storytelling, songs, activities and fun. Limited numbers. Bookings essential online at www.geelonglibraries.vic.gov.au
Belmont Library, 163 High Street, Belmont 10.30AM
Contact: Angela Baum 5272 4816
abaum@geelongcity.vic.gov.au

Flamefest

A popular twilight community festival with an after-dark finale performance. Free children's activities, food and finals of Whittington's Got Talent.
Whittington Link (behind Whittington Primary School), 27 Apollo Place, Whittington 4.30PM-8.30PM
Contact: Jenny Speed 5248 6180
jspeed@geelongcity.vic.gov.au

**SATURDAY
22 OCTOBER**

Geelong West Toy Library 10th Annual Toy Sale

Huge pre-loved toy sale! Lego, books, puzzles, baby toys, ride-ons, dolls, something for everyone. For a sellers kit contact 0404 712 107.
Virginia Todd Community Centre, 9-13 Clarence Street, Geelong West 9.00AM-11.00AM
Contact: Nicole Mitchell 0404 712 107
geelongwesttoylibrary@gmail.com

Belmont Toy Library Family & Open day

Visit the Belmont Toy Library, see and play with the wonderful array of toys available for loan.
South Barwon Community Centre, 33 Mt Pleasant Road, Belmont 9.30AM-11.00AM
Contact: Tina Perfrement 0414 383 043
belmonttoylibrary@y7mail.com

Freshwater Creek Steiner School Spring Fair

Buskers stage, storytelling, gnomes treasure trove, chai café, wholesome food, market stalls, sheep shearing, learn about Steiner education and visit our beautiful classrooms.
Freshwater Creek Steiner School, 52 McIntyre Road, Freshwater Creek 10.00AM-3.00PM
Contact: Kelli Lavelle 5264 5077
kelli@fwcss.com.au

**SUNDAY
23 OCTOBER**

KidsPlace Circus Showcase

30-45min circus show with a circus workshop after the show.
KidsPlace Circus School, 1/39 Leather Street, Breakwater 10.30AM-12.00PM AND 1.30PM-3.00PM
Contact: Diana Zhang 5242 8458
info@kidsplace.com.au

Free Children's Fun Day @ Waterworld

Free fun day for children aged 0-12 years and supervising guardian. Activities include water slide, aqua bubbles, water roller, jumping castle, mini pony rides, face painting, BBQ, live entertainment - Ben Costanzo.
Waterworld, Cnr Cox & Melbourne Road, Norlane 11.00AM-3.00PM
Contact: Jody Wade 5275 1909
jwade@geelongcity.vic.gov.au

Come and Try Fishing

Come fishing with Parks Victoria and Fishcare. FREE event. All equipment provided. Bookings essential.
Barwon Valley Fun Park, 51 Barrabool Road, Belmont 1.00PM-3.00PM
Contact: Vanessa 5227 4000

Leopold Toy Library Teddy Bear's Picnic & 20th Birthday Party

Children and their families come and share the morning with us to enjoy face painting, games, bubbles and raffles!
Gateway Sanctuary, Melaluka Road, Leopold 10.30AM-12.00PM
Contact: Amanda Hotchin 5250 5101
leopoldtoylibrary@yahoo.com.au

Ron Nelson Memorial Junior Fishing Clinic

The Association of Geelong Angling Clubs Inc invites children aged between 2-16 to have fun and enjoy the experience of throwing a line in and catching that elusive fish.
Sea Gull Paddock, Melbourne Road, North Geelong 9.00AM-1.00PM
Contact: John Hotchin or Ian Pickering 5248 6817 or 5266 1008
jhotchin@bigpond.net.au

Family Fun Day @ The Shed

A free celebration of family life on the Bellarine Peninsula. The Might Buzzniks, local performers, musicians and storytellers will entertain you while you can join in on workshops throughout the day!
Potato Shed, 41 Peninsula Drive, Drysdale 11.00AM-4.00PM
Contact: Robert McLeod 5251 1998
rmacleod@geelongcity.vic.gov.au

The Bellarine Railway Family Day

Bellarine Railway offer one free child's ticket with every full-priced adult ticket purchased. Timetables and fares at www.bpr.org.au
The Bellarine Railway, 20 Symonds Street, Queenscliff 11.15AM-3.45PM
Contact: Andrew Zagdanski 5258 2069
marketing@bpr.org.au

**MONDAY
24 OCTOBER**

The Very Hungry Caterpillar & Bug Walks at GBG

Join "The Very Hungry Caterpillar" at Geelong Botanic Gardens for Pre-School activities and guided Bug Walks.
Geelong Botanic Gardens, Eastern Park Circuit, Geelong 10.00AM, 11.00AM & 1.00PM
Contact: Rosemary Noone 5222 6053
education@friendsgbg.org.au

Body Back Fitness group exercise session for mums/dads and bubs

Free group exercise sessions for Mums/ Dads and bubs (in prams). Limited places available. Please register interest.
31 Douglass Street Herne Hill 9.45AM-10.45AM
Contact: Keryn or Belinda 0407 563 123
berkers@virginbroadband.com.au

"Back to the Bush" at Serendip Sanctuary

Parks Victoria and Geelong Regional Library Corporation offer a FREE a back to the bush experience. 10.00am visit the animals; 11.00am story time. Bookings essential.
Serendip Sanctuary 100 Windermere Road Lara 10.00AM

Contact: 5283 8000

Be an artist for the day - art workshop for children with a disability and their siblings

The Bluebird Foundation Inc invite children to be an artist for the day. Experienced art teachers will guide the children through a variety of open-ended exploratory art activities and will support children to create a special take-home piece of artwork. Places limited. Bookings essential.
Little Picasso, 2 Aberdeen Street, Geelong West 10-10.45AM, 11-11.45AM, 1-1.45PM
Contact: www.beanartistforaday.eventbrite.com

**TUESDAY
25 OCTOBER**

Dance with the animals at Serendip Sanctuary

Parks Victoria and dancer Deb Prentice offer FREE dance with the animals. 1.30pm visit the animals; 2.30pm dance workshop. Bookings essential.
Serendip Sanctuary 100 Windermere Road Lara 1.30PM
Contact: 5283 8000

Playgroup in the Park

We invite families with preschoolers to come join us for a fun evening of activities including face painting, craft, music and sausage sizzle.
Geelong Playspace, Eastern Park Circuit 4.45PM-6.45PM
Contact: Sue Ellis 5272 4781
sellis@geelongcity.vic.gov.au

Mums and Bubs Stroller Fitness class

Come and try a class with your baby or toddler and get Wheelee Fit! Bookings essential online at www.baycitystrollers.com.au or by phone.

Eastern Beach 10.00AM
Contact: Tamie Moody 1300 882 129
info@baycitystrollers.com.au

Playgroup Open Morning

Join us for a morning of singing, baking honey buns, free play, storytelling in a homely environment. Bookings Essential and places limited.
Playgroup room, Freshwater Creek Steiner School, 52 McIntyre Road, Freshwater Creek 9.00AM-11.00AM
Contact: Kelli Lavelle 5264 5077
kelli@fwcss.com.au

Road to Reading Open Day

Developing literacy skills in preschool children! This one hour session introduces phonics and pre-reading skills in fun and engaging ways. Bookings Essential.
Western Heights Uniting Church, 31 Douglas Street, Herne Hill 12.00PM-1.00PM
Contact: Kate Keogh 0402 284 224
info@roadtoreading.com.au
www.roadtoreading.com.au

North Early Childhood Expo

Drop in and meet local organisations showcasing what they can provide for your children. Take part in fun activities and entertainment.
Cloverdale Community Centre 167-169 Purnell Road Corio 10.00AM-12.00PM
Contact: Shae Coatsworth 5272 4987
scoatsworth@geelongcity.vic.gov.au

A Splash with Mum or Dad

Enjoy a swim class with your baby or toddler followed by a free coffee from our café. Bookings essential.

Leopold Swim School 1 Cypress Crescent Leopold 1.00PM-3.00PM (30 MIN SESSIONS)
Contact: Rebecca Andrewartha 5250 1457 ss@dodo.com.au

Polyglot Theatre Workshop - for young parents and their children

Interactive puppet workshop where young parents and their children learn techniques to turn absolutely anything they can lay their hands on into a character bursting with personality. Places limited and bookings essential.

Young Parents Access Program Room - Northern Bay P-12 College Goldsworthy Road Corio 10.00AM-12.00PM
Book online at: www.bluebirdfoundationinc.eventbrite.com

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Little Picasso, 2 Aberdeen Street, Geelong West 4.00-5.00PM, 5.00-6.00PM
Book online at: www.beanartistforaday.eventbrite.com

**WEDNESDAY
26 OCTOBER**

South Early Childhood Expo

Come along and meet South Early Childhood service providers. Story telling, animal farm, toy library activities, face painting, music.
Grovedale Community Centre, Heyers Road, Grovedale 10.00AM-12.00PM
Contact: Angela Baum 5272 4816
abaum@geelongcity.vic.gov.au

City Learning and Care Trudy Mortiz - A playdate in the park

A Children's Week activity that promotes physical wellbeing, outdoor play, music, stories, activities that involves all of the community.
Evans Reserve, Sparks Road, Norlane 9.30AM-11.00AM
Contact: Kristie Gilmore 5272 4795
trudymoritz@geelongcity.vic.gov.au

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GAMBA Playgroup

A fun indoor/outdoor Playgroup with Hey Dee Ho music session for families with preschool aged multiples and their siblings. Please bring a healthy snack.
Western Heights Uniting Church, 31 Douglas Street, Herne Hill 10.00AM-11.30AM
 Contact: Kristy Anderson 52219 202 anderson.kristy.m@edumail.vic.gov.au

"On the Farm" storytelling session at Barwon Valley Fun Park

Parks Victoria, Geelong Regional Libraries and Rainbow Riders offer FREE play and pony rides at 10.00am & story time at 11.00am. Bookings essential.
Barwon Valley Fun Park, 51 Barrabool Road, Belmont 10.00AM
 Contact: Vanessa 5227 4000

Kids Circuit Class

A fun exercise session for 8-12 year olds.
Splashdown, Coppards Road, Newcomb 4.30PM
 Contact: Julia Cullity 5248 4555 jcullity@geelongcity.vic.gov.au

THURSDAY 27 OCTOBER

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Join us for a morning of singing, baking honey buns, free play, storytelling in a homely environment. Bookings Essential and places limited.

Playgroup room, Freshwater Creek Steiner School, 52 McIntyre Road, Freshwater Creek 9.00AM-11.00AM
 Contact: Kelli Lavelle 5264 5077 kelli@fwcss.com.au

Mums and Bubs Stroller Fitness class

Come and try a class with your baby or toddler and get Wheelee Fit!
Eastern Beach 10.00AM
 Contact: Tamie Moody 1300 882 129 info@baycitystrollers.com.au

Celebrating the Arts at Newtown Primary School

Celebrating the artistic talents of the students. A whole school student art exhibition will be staged and opened with music and dance performances. Artwork will be for sale.
Newtown Primary School, 168-170 Aberdeen Street, Newtown 6.00PM-8.00PM
 Contact: Kerrie Bedson 5229 9730 bedson.kerrie.j@edumail.vic.gov.au

Kids Zumba

Join our dance party! Kids aged 6-12 years and their parents welcome.
Splashdown, Coppards Road, Newcomb 4.00PM
 Contact: Julia Cullity 5248 4555 jcullity@geelongcity.vic.gov.au

Let's Play Together - a celebration of our cultural diversity

Activities, entertainment and food that reflects and celebrates the cultural diversity of the families and children who attend our playgroup.
Cloverdale Community Centre, 167-169 Purnell Road, Corio 10.00AM-12.00PM
 Contact: Sue Hartigan 5275 4415 cloverdale@datafast.net.au

Child & Infant CPR Workshop

Parents and other family members are invited to an introduction to basic First Aid techniques and resuscitation workshop. This workshop is ideal for anyone who cares for young children. Places limited and bookings essential.
Leisurelink Aquatic and Recreation Centre, Pioneer Road, Waurn Ponds 6.30PM-8.30PM
 Contact: Kara Monaghan 5243 9595 kbrooks@geelongcity.vic.gov.au

GPAC Poppykettle Children's Festival - Kinder Day

Celebrating the 'The Voyage of the Poppykettle' by Robert Ingpen, Kinder day is for pre-school aged children and their families. Children will be encouraged to play, make, create and laugh as they join in a range of free activities run by Kindergartens and Preschools from across Geelong.
Geelong Arts Precinct, Malop Street, Geelong 10.30am-1.30pm
 Contact: Kelly Clifford 522 51200 education@gpac.org.au

Lara's Biggest Morning Walk

Lara's Biggest Morning Walk starts from the Bisinella Community Centre, with the group returning to the Centre for morning tea and face painting for children. Gold coin donation.
Bisinella Community Centre, Buckingham Street, Lara 10.00AM START
 Contact: Tracey Marshall 5282 2725 enquiries@laracomunitycentre.org.au

Kardinia Kids Art Show

An event not to be missed. We will be acknowledging the learning and development that has taken place and celebrating the children's achievements.
Kardinia Kids Christian Church, 1 Kardinia Drive, Bell Post Hill 6.30AM-8.30PM
 Contact: Sue Bunting 5278 6481 sueb@kardinia.org.au

Body Back Fitness group exercise session for mums/dads and bubs

Free group exercise sessions for Mums/ Dads and bubs (in prams). Limited places available. Please register interest.
31 Douglass Street, Herne Hill 9.45AM-10.45AM
 Contact: Keryn or Belinda 0407 563 123 berkers@virginbroadband.com.au

MESSAGE FROM THE MAYOR

Childhood is a wonderful time in life. Kids seem to truly appreciate the simplest things: a trip to the local park, an ice cream on a hot day, playing in the backyard.

Children's Week is all about celebrating childhood and our smallest citizens, as well as ensuring that we give our kids the best possible start in life.

The City of Greater Geelong is a big supporter of Children's Week and we have plenty of events happening right around our region, all of which are free or low cost.

It's easy to get busy with work and other commitments, so Children's Week is a great reason to get your family together and enjoy a fun day out.



Cr John Mitchell
Mayor, City of
Greater Geelong

SATURDAY 29 OCTOBER

Children's Disco for children aged 0-12 years

"Halloween" theme disco with DJ Mitch. Dressup, face painting, prizes. Children must be accompanied by an adult. Adults \$15 Children \$5. Meal included. Table bookings essential.

Club Italia, 515 Queenscliff Road, Moolap 6.00PM-10.00PM
 Contact: Kylee Brocks 5250 2349 clubitalia@bigpond.com

Splashdown - Fun Day

Free entry for children under 12 years and their parent/guardian. Activities include Aqua roller, Aqua bubble, indoor water slide, games & prizes. Visit from Webstar.
Splashdown, Coppards Road, Newcomb 12.00PM-4.00PM
 Contact: Julia Cullity 5248 4555 jcullity@geelongcity.vic.gov.au

Smurf With Us!

Come meet Smurfette at Geelong's Own Market Square! Bring your camera, bring your smiles and get your photo taken with Smurfette! 3 X 30minute meet & greets.

Market Square Shopping Centre's Centre Stage 11.15AM, 12.15PM AND 1.15PM
 Contact: Maria Bereza 5221 2411

One World Open Day - Dr Froth Bubble Artist

If you have never seen a bubble show you are in for a real treat! With every bubble you can think of, they even put a person inside an enormous soap bubble?

One World for Children, 407-411 Thompsons Road, North Geelong 11.00AM-12.30AM
 Contact: Lainie Connors 5272 3009 lainiec@live.com

KidsPlace Circus Showcase

30-45min circus show with a circus workshop after the show.
KidsPlace Circus School, 1/39 Leather Street, Breakwater 10.30AM-12.00PM AND 1.30PM-3.00PM
 Contact: Diana Zhang 5242 8458 info@kidsplace.com.au

Kids Big Day Out

Free fun activities for children including 'Croc' the inflatable (8-16 years only), splashpark (under 10), pool games, jumping castle, mini pony rides, craft activities, soccer clinic and visit form Webstar.
Bellarine Aquatic & Sports Centre 11.00AM-3.00PM
 Contact: Sally Aitken 5256 2111 saitken@geelongcity.vic.gov.au

Waterfront Christian Church - Waterfront Kids Racing Carnival

Where everyone is a winner. Events include pillow, hoola hoop and teddy bear races.... just to name a few.
Steampacket Gardens, Geelong Waterfront 1.00PM
 Contact: Robyn Heyhorn 5229 5799 robyn@waterfrontcc.org

FRIDAY 28 OCTOBER

Come and try Water Polo

Aimed at children aged 10-16 years who are able to swim 50 metres freestyle and backstroke. Session includes swimming, ball skills and a fun game.

Bellarine Aquatic & Sports Centre 6.15PM-7.15PM
 Contact: Sally Aitken 5256 2111 saitken@geelongcity.vic.gov.au

GPAC Poppykettle Children's Festival - Primary Day

The Poppykettle festival aims to ignite the imagination of School aged children by giving them access to a range of activities which will stimulate their minds, engage their bodies and fuel their creative expression. Cost \$4.50 per child.
Geelong Arts Precinct, Malop Street, Geelong 9.30AM-2.30AM
 Contact: Kelly Clifford 522 51200 education@gpac.org.au

On safari with the Funky Mummies

Parks Victoria invite you to a FREE 10am Serendip Safari with education ranger Brooke. 10.45am singing and dancing with the Funky Mummies. Bookings essential.
Serendip Sanctuary, 100 Windermere Road, Lara 10.00AM
 Contact: 5283 8000

SUNDAY 30 OCTOBER

Fresh Food Fair

Surfside Primary School's major event for the year. Featuring the Kitchen/Garden program, food and variety stalls, rides and free activities for the kids.

Surfside Primary School, John Dory Drive, Ocean Grove 9.00AM-3.00PM
 Contact: Mark Huglin 5256 1411 surfside.ps@edumail.vic.gov.au

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MORE EVENTS



GEELONG Children's WEEK '11

EVENTS THROUGHOUT THE WEEK

24-28 OCTOBER

Children's Week Family Art Project: Theme 'Family'

Adults and children will be invited to participate in creating a Family themed mural which will be displayed at CatholicCare. CatholicCare, 62 McKillop Street, Geelong
OPENING HOURS
Contact: Nola Wood 5221 7055
nola.wood@ccam.org.au

24-27 OCTOBER

Free Circus Class

Free come and try throughout Children's Week. Bookings essential. KidsPlace Circus School, 1/39 Leather Street, Breakwater 4.00PM-6.30PM
Contact: Diana Zhang 5242 8458
info@kidsplace.com.au

22-30 OCTOBER

Carousel - 2 rides for the price of 1

Visit the Carousel during Children's Week - mention the 'Children's Week in Geelong' Calendar and we will give you two rides for the price of 1. The Carousel, 1 Eastern Beach Road, Geelong 10.30AM-5.00PM
Contact: Leah Wolfe 5224 1547
carousel@geelongcity.vic.gov.au

24-28 OCTOBER

Celebration of Childhoods

The community are invited to view and read Colourful Art and Pictorial Displays of Early Childhood Activities, including Yesteryear "When we were Young". City Learning and Care - Ocean Grove CENTRE HOURS
Contact: Julie Thompson 5272 4974
jthompson@geelongcity.vic.gov.au

24-28 OCTOBER

Free After School Play

Kardinia Kids Playcafe offer free entry between 3.00pm-5.00pm for children aged 0-12 years. Bring your socks and water bottles and friends along for a play. Kardinia Kids Playcafe, 37-39 Separation Street, North Geelong 3.00PM-5.00PM
Contact: James Taylor 5277 2100
playcafe@kardinia.org.au

24-28 OCTOBER

Musical Garden Children interactive concert

Free event for families of young children to come together and sing, play with instruments and dance! Bookings essential. Kardinia Kids Playgroups, 37-39 Separation Street, North Geelong DAILY 10.00AM
Contact: Larissa Taylor 0413 489 781

IN HOUSE EVENTS

Events only for children and families who use these services

24-28 OCTOBER

Where's The Maths

Parents and community play mathematics games with children at school. Importance of playing games is explained to participants and children. Northern Bay College, Vermont Campus, Vermont Ave, Corio
DURING SCHOOL HOURS

MONDAY 24 OCTOBER

Family Fun Day

A Pantomime at Playgroup. Early Learning & Family Centre @Apollo Place, Whittington 10.00AM-12.00PM

MONDAY 24 OCTOBER

Surfside Kindergarten visit to Narana Creations

Visit to Narana Creations Aboriginal Craft and Cultural Interpretation Centre. Narana Creations, 410 Torquay Road, Grovedale

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Animal Farm Visit

Animal farm visit for children attending the Pre School. Allanvale Pre School, 28 Allanvale Road, Leopold 11.30AM-2.30PM

MONDAY 24 OCTOBER

A week full of fun

Fun community events with different activities for children to enjoy. Including School Band, children's concert & sausage sizzle, art/craft day and Bunnings children's activity. CLAC Corio, 116 Purnell Road, Corio
CENTRE HOURS



For further information about Children's Week in Geelong, contact:

Angela Baum
City of Greater Geelong
Early Childhood Development Officer
Tel: (03) 5272 4816
Email: abaum@geelongcity.vic.gov.au
Web: www.geelongaustralia.com.au

For general information about Children's Week, contact:

Email: childrens.week@edumail.vic.gov.au
Web: www.education.vic.gov.au/about/events/childrensweek

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Program's kids ready for sport

Three-year-old Taegan Dodds is just like any other preschooler: energetic, eager to learn and he knows exactly what he wants.

So when Taegan recently attended a free Ready Steady Go Kids trial class and didn't want to leave his mum knew she was onto something.

Taegan's parents, Carmen and Byron Dodds, were so impressed with the multi-sport program they bought their own franchise and are expanding the network into Melbourne's western suburbs, Geelong and the Bellarine Peninsula in time for term four.

"Until that first class all we wanted was to find a fun, age-appropriate way to encourage our son's development" Mrs Dodds says.

"But Byron and I loved the program as much as Taegan did and we felt that more children in our area should be able to benefit."

"With the intensive expansion of Point Cook and Geelong we saw the need for increased access to sporting activities for children in the area and are proud to be bringing this high-quality program to these family focused communities."

As a parent trained in delivering the physio-designed program and as an occupational therapist with experience in paediatrics, Mrs Dodds is qualified to recognise the advantages of the program.

"Ready Steady Go Kids takes on a holistic approach to children's development," she says.

The program not only teaches preschoolers the fundamentals of 10 different sports but also promotes self-esteem, a love of sport and physical activity and teaches skills preparing children from as young as two and a half for their journey into school.

"What appealed to us about Ready Steady Go Kids was its reputation, the variety of sports on offer, the non-competitive nature and the structure



Children enter the world of sport through Ready Steady Go Kids.

and detail of the program. The course provides a stepping stone for ongoing sporting careers and a lifetime of physical health."

National Ready Steady Go Kids Director Stuart Derbyshire is delighted to welcome the Dodds to the team.

"Their passion for working with children and love for sport make Carmen and Byron the ideal candidates to expand our network," Mr Derbyshire says.

"Families in the area are undoubtedly going to benefit from their dedication and extensive experience."

"With term four commencing, we're looking forward to welcoming more children to the classes and giving them a chance to benefit from the program."

Term four enrolments are available by visiting readysteadygomelb.com.au or phoning 1300 766 892.

Free trial classes are available.

Aquatic centre teaches life lessons

Geelong Aquatic Centre believes its quality teachers, facilities and water make children smarter.

The centre and students' parents participated in national research under Griffiths University's Professor Robyn Jorgensen, finding that early-years swimming made children smarter, more sociable and confident and better at interacting with peers.

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Instructor Jenny MacFarlane with student Isla at Geelong Aquatic Centre.

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Geelong Aquatic Centre's Debbie Gill is an Austswim and Swim Australia course presenter in Australia and Asia. She also regularly speaks at national conferences where she keeps up-to-date with industry information.

"Being a competent swimmer is far more than a skill for recreation and enjoyment," Debbie says, "it's a skill that may save a child's life."

Geelong Aquatic Centre operates under the motto: Swimming lessons – a gift for life.

"Every child must learn to swim," Debbie says.

Parents can contact the centre to enrol children by phoning 5222 5530 or emailing geoff@geelonaquaticcentre.com.au.



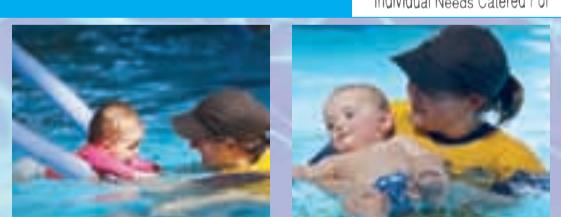
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Now located at 53 North Valley Road, Highton, Tony says the opening was an

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"I grew up in the Highton area so this really feels like a home coming."

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The Hay ride

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A LITTLE bit of the Bellarine Peninsula entered Memphis's iconic Sun Studios last month when an Aussie artist walked in wearing a Blues Train T-shirt.

Claude Hay said he wouldn't have worn anything else to record tracks for his new album in the legendary studio where legends such as Elvis and Johnny Cash once laid down tracks.

The T-shirt spruiked the Geelong region's own blues icon, which runs along Bellarine Railway with performers in each carriage.

"The T-shirt reminds me of the true spirit of blues music because it's got an old steam train on it from country Victoria," Hay said.

"Just like the train ride itself, it represents the ruckus, fun and lots of energy on board."

Hailing from the Blue Mountains, Hay is an award-winning blues and roots-renowned musician for his do-it-yourself approach to music.

He builds his own instruments along and customised his tour van with a kitchen and a recording studio.

Hay fuses slide guitar, sitar, bass and electronic percussion to invoke stomping blues with a "booty-shaking funk edge".

His fresh take on roots and blues has drawn a wide spectrum of listeners without alienating tra-



Blues man:
Claude Hay plays
three gigs on the
Blues Train starting
this weekend.

ditionalists.

Hay's recent tour of America put him on a road trip through destinations including California, Oregon, Alaska, Kansas City, Milwaukee, St Louis, Memphis, Nashville and West Virginia.

Now signed to a US label, Hay said he explored a country struggling with poverty.

"It's been hit pretty hard by the recession but the music is so alive it's absolutely everywhere.

"I only scratched the surface

but it's quite amazing - drive 45 minutes and you're in another city.

"You've got to like corn fields, though. You can drive four or five days straight through corn fields."

Now back home in the Blue Mountains, Hay said he was "trying to get some work done" before hitting the road again - but this time down south.

Hay will play on the Blues Train this Saturday and on October 22 and December 2.

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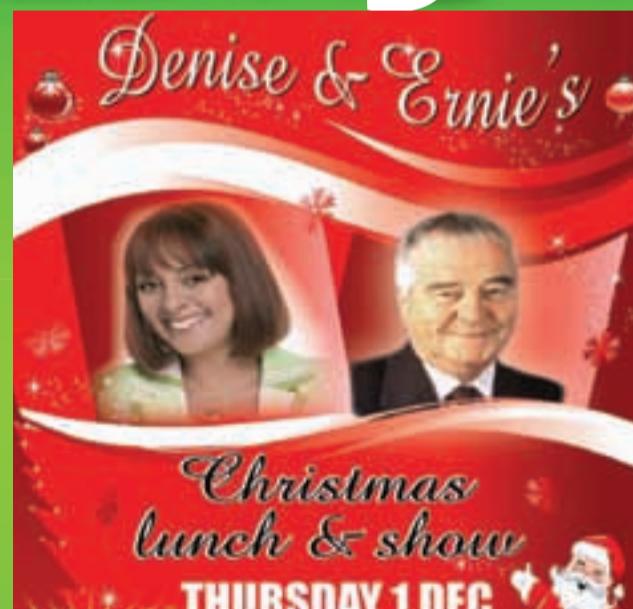
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The cafe is open for all-day breakfasts, lunch and morning and afternoon tea.

Lunch items include specialty pastas (including home-made lasagne), focaccias, sandwiches and soups.

The specials menu changes daily and includes dishes such as pasta with chicken, avocado, white wine and cream sauce. The tomato, vegetable and lentil soup is a definite favourite.

The cafe will be fully licensed soon.

Prendergast and Grace also supply cookies, cakes, cup cakes, slices and tarts to a range of businesses on the Bellarine, Surf Coast and Melbourne. They bake for the public for birthday parties, special occasions and gifts.

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Ian has more than 30 years experience in hospitality and developed his exacting coffee palate while living in Italy.

Before moving to Geelong, the couple ran Ludo, a cafe in central Melbourne, for five years.

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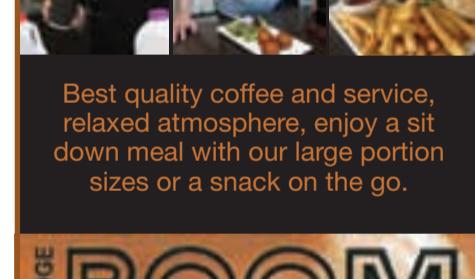
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POETS, hip-hop artists and outspoken wordsmiths have been invited to polish their rhymes and lyrics for the Geelong regional heat of a 2011 Australian Poetry Slam.

Billed as part of Australia's largest slam poetry competition, the Victorian heats will run from October 26 to November 9.

Victorian heats host Emilie Zoey Baker said slam poetry was exciting, immediate, eventful, passionate, often controversial and always entertaining.

"A slam is a poetry battle. It's two minutes of on-stage fire where writers, comedians, lyricists, rappers and poets unload their best work in front of a single mic," she said.

"The judges are picked at random and hold up a score out of 10 for each performer.

"The prizes are unbelievable, think sipping on a Long Island Iced Tea while listening to poetry in the pool, all for a two-minute poem."

Geelong Regional Library Corporation chair and councillor Rod Macdonald said this year would be the second time the city had hosted a heat of the Australian Poetry Slam.

"I encourage our talented local



Slammer: Emilie Zoey Baker gives her best in last year's poetry slam.

artists to get along and make their mark," he said.

Two finalists from each heat will battle it out at the Victorian final at State Library of Victoria on November 18.

The Victorian winner and runner-up will compete in a national final at New South Wales' Sydney Theatre on November 27.

Organisers said the Australian champion would win a tour of

China as part of a Bookworm International Literary Festival and be invited to participate in a Ubud International Writers and Readers Festival in Bali.

The prizes were worth about \$11,000 in flights, accommodation, expenses and performers fees.

Organisers said entries and audience seats were available at geelonglibraries.vic.gov.au.

Geelong City Library will host the regional heat on October 27.

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5:00 Seven Early News 6:00 Sunrise [s] 9:00 The Morning Show (PG) 11:30 Seven Morning News [s] 12:00 The Midday Movie: "Dangerous Minds" (M.v.s) (94) Stars: Michelle Pfeiffer 2:00 Style By Jury (PG) 2:30 Dr Oz: Ask Oz: Celeb Edition (PG) 3:30 Toybox [s] 4:00 It's Academic [s] 4:30 Seven News at 4:30 [s] 5:30 Deal Or No Deal [s] 6:00 Seven News [s] 6:30 Today Tonight [s] 7:00 Home and Away (PG) 7:30 Better Homes And Gardens: Amazing Australia [s] - Jon visits the new home of Australia's Got Talent winner Jack Vidgen. 9:00 Friday Night Movie: "The Mummy: Tomb Of The Dragon Emperor" (M.v.) (08) - When a 2,000-year-old curse is broken, a ruthless dragon emperor comes back to life with a diabolical plan to enslave the world. Stars: Brendan Fraser 11:20 That '70s Show (PG d) 12:20 October Road: Forever, Until Now/ Best Friend Windows (PG) 2:20 Room For Improvement 3:00 Home Shopping 4:00 NBC Today

5:30 Today "Live" [s] 9:00 Kerri-Anne (PG) 11:00 National Morning News [s] 11:30 Alive & Cooking 12:00 The Ellen De Generes Show (PG) 1:00 The View (PG) [s] 2:00 Days Of Our Lives (PG) 3:00 Entertainment Tonight [s] 3:30 Magical Tales 4:00 Pyramid [s] 4:30 Afternoon News 5:30 Hot Seat 6:00 Nine News [s] 6:30 A Current Affair [s] 7:00 Two And A Half Men (PG s.i.) 7:30 Two And A Half Men (PG i.s.) 8:30 Friday Movie: "Transformers" (M v.) (07) - For centuries, two races of robotic aliens, the Autobots and the Decepticons, have waged a war with the fate of the universe at stake. Stars: Shia LaBeouf & Megan Fox 11:30 Friday Movie: "The Enforcer" (M v.i.n.) (76) Stars: Clint Eastwood & Bradford Dillman 1:20 Late Movie: "Who's Harry Crumb?" (M i.s.) (89) Stars: John Candy & Jeffrey Jones 3:05 Skippy - The Bush Kangaroo 3:35 Entertainment Tonight [s] 4:00 Good Morning America

6:00 Children's Programs 7:00 Weekend Today 9:00 Saturday Kerri-Anne 10:00 Children's Programs 12:00 Horse Racing: Caulfield Cup "Live" 5:00 Nine News: First At Five 5:30 Getaway: Kate Ceberano's Favourite Getaways (PG) 6:00 National News Saturday [s] 6:30 Australia's Funniest Home Videos 7:30 Movie: "Open Season" (G) (07) - Boog, a domesticated grizzly bear with no survival skills, has his perfect world turned upside down when he meets Elliot, a scrappy, fast talking mule deer. Stars: Martin Lawrence & Ashton Kutcher 9:15 Movie: "Fun With Dick And Jane" (M) (05) - Years of hard work finally pay off for Dick Harper when he is promoted to vice president. Exactly one day in his new job and the company is destroyed by an Enron-like disaster, leaving Dick holding the bag. Stars: Jim Carrey. 11:10 Rugby World Cup 2011: Semi Final 1:45 Late Movie: "The Boogeyman" (M) (05) Stars: Barry Watson 3:25 Skippy - The Bush Kangaroo 4:00 Good Morning America

6:00 Toasted TV [s] 9:00 Scope [s] 9:30 The Elephant Princess [s] 9:30 The Hot30 Countdown 12:00 Landed Music (PG i.s.a.) [s] 12:30 The Hit Rater (PG) (PG s.a) 1:00 Saving Kids (PG mp) 2:00 Motorcycle Racing: R16 Australia - 125cc Qualifying 2:50 MotoGP Australia: Rnd16 Australia - Qualifying "Live" 4:00 Formula One Grand Prix: Rnd 16 Korea Grand Prix 5:05 TEN Evening News [s] 6:30 Movie: "Home Alone" (PG v) (90) [s] Stars: Macaulay Culkin, John Heard & Joe Pesci 8:44 Saturday Movie: "X-Men" (M.v.s) (00) - A band of unique power-possessing mutants live in a world where their kind is hated and persecuted. The X-Men strive for a world where humans and mutants can peacefully co-exist. Stars: Hugh Jackman & Patrick Stewart 10:45 Late Movie: "Basilisk: The Serpent King" (M) (06) Stars: Jeremy London. 12:45 Mental House Of Mirrors (PG) 1:30 Infomercials (PG)

5:05 Worldwatch 1:00 The Food Lovers Guide to Australia 1:30 Insight [s] 2:30 Living Black [s] 3:00 Letters and Numbers [s] 3:30 Al Jazeera News [s] 4:00 The Journal [s] 4:30 PBS NewsHour 5:30 Global Village: French Coastlines [s] 6:00 Letters and Numbers (PG) 6:30 World News Australia [s] 7:30 Coast: Dublin to Derry [s] 8:30 As It Happened: Bloody Omaha (PG) [s] - More than 60 years ago, the fate of World War Two turned on five beaches in Normandy, France. 9:30 World News Australia [s] 10:00 The Sperminator (PG) [s] - Investigates how, under the pretence of good medicine, Dr Cecil Jacobson, a British-trained fertility expert, helped dozens of women in Alexandria, Virginia in the US to have babies. 11:00 Comedy Movie: "Just Sex and Nothing Else" (M.n.a.s) (05) - A sex film about a woman disillusioned by the state of the dating scene. (In Hungarian) 12:40 Entourage: Gotcha! / Return of the King / The Resurrection (M.i.s) 2:20 Weatherwatch & Music

5:05 Worldwatch 1:00 Masterpiece: Dance: Peer Gynt 3:00 Empire of the Word: Forbidden Reading (M.i.a.n) 4:00 Masterpiece: James Rhodes: Piano Man: Chopin 4:30 PBS NewsHour [s]

5:30 Who Do You Think You Are?: Jack Thompson (PG) [s] - To many he is an iconic Australian, but how Australian is Jack Thompson?

6:30 World News Australia [s]

7:30 Big, Bigger, Biggest: Bridge [s] - Examines the engineering breakthroughs that helped various structures become the biggest in their field.

8:30 Mythbusters: Mission Impossible Mask Off (PG) [s] - Tonight, the Mythbusters test two filmic fables.

9:30 Rockwiz: Linda Bull & Black Joe Lewis (PG)

10:20 Biography Movie: "Public Enemy Number 1" (MA15+v.s) (08) (In French)

12:40 SOS (MA15+)

1:40 Life's a Zoo: Chubby Chasers (M.i.s)

2:10 Life's a Zoo: The Final Meld (M.i.d)

2:40 Weatherwatch Overnight

Saturday 15

5:00 rage (PG) 11:00 Choccywooccydoodah [s] 11:25 Minuscule: The Ladybug 11:30 The Good Cook 12:00 Elders With Andrew Denton [s] 12:30 Australian Story [s] 1:00 Basketball: WNBL [s] 3:00 Movie: "Sunset Boulevard" (PG) (50) Stars: Gloria Swanson 5:00 Bowls: Australia v RSA 2011 6:00 Planet Food: Scandinavia [s] 6:30 Gardening Australia [s] 7:00 ABC News [s] 7:30 Doc Martin (PG) - Dr Martin Ellingham is struggling to come to terms with fatherhood. 8:20 Poirot: The Murder Of Roger Ackroyd - Hercule Poirot becomes involved in solving the murder of successful industrialist, Roger Ackroyd. 8:30 Monroe (PG) - Monroe is forced to confront his painful past. 10:00 Penn And Teller: Fool Us [s] - Penn and Teller throw down the gauntlet to four more aspiring magicians illusionist and circus duo and high jinx. 10:20 That '70s Show (PG d)

11:20 rage (MA15+a,d,h,n,s,v)

12:20 rage (MA15+a,d,h,n,s,v)

1:00 Order In The House

1:05 Movie: "The Silent Enemy" (PG) (58) Stars: Laurence Harvey

3:05 Carbon Cop: McKinney Lelliott Family

3:35 Headcases (M a) [s]

4:00 rage

5:00 rage (PG) 6:30 Children's Programs 9:00

Insiders [s] 10:00 Inside Business [s] 10:30 Outsiders [s] 11:00 Asia Pacific Focus [s] 11:30 Songs of Praise

12:00 Landline [s] 1:00 7.30 [s] 1:30 Message Stick [s] 2:00 Skippy: Australia's First Superstar (PG)

3:00 Art Of Germany: A Divided Land [s] 3:50 Possessions (PG) 4:00 Young Performers Awards

2011 [s] 5:00 Art Nation [s] 5:30 Dance Academy [s]

6:00 Life: Birds [s] 7:00 ABC News [s]

7:30 Wide Open Road: Here Come The Petrol Heads [s]

8:30 The No.1 Ladies' Detective Agency: The Boy With An African Heart (PG) [s]

9:25 Grumpy Guide To... Teenagers (M d.s)

10:00 Compass: Life's Big Questions: Peter Cundall (M)

10:30 Albert's Memorial (M a) [s]

11:40 Ladies Of Letters [s]

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6:00 Children's Programs 7:00 Weekend Sunrise [s]

6:00 Saturday Disney [s] 11:00 Children's

Programs 12:00 V8 Xtra 12:30 Motorsport: V8 Utes

(PG) 1:30 That '70s Show (PG)

2:00 Saturday Afternoon Movie: "Phineas And Ferb: Across The 2nd Dimension" (G) (11)

Stars: Dee Bradley Baker.

4:00 Special: Battle At Kruger Park (PG) [s]

5:00 Destination New Zealand [s]

5:30 Mercurio's Menu [s]

6:00 Seven News [s]

6:30 Islands Of Britain: The North (PG) - Martin

Clunes sets off on a journey through hidden

Britain, exploring some of the thousand or so

islands around the coast of the UK.

7:30 Movie: "G-force" (PG v) (09) Stars: Bill Nighy

9:30 The Saturday Movie: "Changeling" (MA15+a.v) (08) Stars: Angelina Jolie

12:20 Grey's Anatomy (M) [s]

2:20 Exploring Cape York Peninsula

3:30 Room For Improvement

4:00 Home Shopping

5:00 Dr Oz Medical Exclusive (PG a)

6:00 Children's Programs 7:00 Weekend Today

9:00 Wide World Of Sports 11:00 The Fresh Prince

Of Bel Air 11:30 Cybershock (PG) 12:00 Experience

Europe: Budapest To Vienna 12:30 On Display 1:00

Wildfire: The Feed / Moving On (PG) 3:00 Movie:

"Son Of The Mask" (PG) (05) Stars: Jamie Kennedy 5:00 Antiques Roadshow

5:30 Postcards

6:00 National Evening News [s]

6:30 Journey To The Bottom Of The Ocean (PG)

7:30 60 Minutes [s]

8:30 Underbelly - Razors: The Sentimental Bloke (M.v.s) - Wally becomes an outcast when he gives evidence against Tilly's gunman.

9:30 Person Of Interest: Cura Te Ipsum (M)

10:30 Prime Suspect: Carnivorous Sheep (M.a.v)

11:30 Trans-Tasman Test: Australia v New Zealand "Live" - All the action from Asurgid Stadium, Newcastle.

2:00 Skippy - The Bush Kangaroo

2:30 Gutty Renker / Global Shop

3:30 Danoz

Monday 17	Tuesday 18	Wednesday 19	Thursday 20
5:00 Art Nation [s] 5:30 At The Movies (PG) 6:00 ABC News Breakfast [s] 9:00 ABC News [s] 9:30 Business Today [s] 10:00 School Programs 11:00 Landline [s] 12:00 Midday Report [s] 12:30 Monarch Of The Glen [s] 12:25 A Poet's Guide to Britain [s] 2:00 Bed Of Roses: Not Worth A Cent (PG) 3:00 Children's Programs 6:00 Time Team America: New Philadelphia 7:00 ABC News [s] 7:30 7.30 [s] – Current affairs program. 8:00 Australian Story [s] – Stories of contemporary Australian life and people, told by the subjects themselves. 8:30 Four Corners [s] 9:15 Media Watch [s] 9:35 Q&A [s] 10:30 Lateline [s] 11:05 Lateline Business [s] 11:35 Darling Buds Of May: Part 2 [s] 12:30 Monarch Of The Glen [s] 1:20 Movie: "The Guinea Pig" (G) ('48) Stars: Richard Attenborough 3:00 Bowls: Australian Indoor Championships – From Tweed Heads, NSW. 4:00 rage	5:00 Q&A [s] 6:00 ABC News Breakfast [s] 9:00 ABC News [s] 9:30 Business Today [s] 10:00 Behind The News [s] 10:25 School Programs 11:00 Big Ideas [s] 12:00 Midday Report [s] 12:30 Dangerous Jobs For Girls [s] 1:35 Meerkat Manor [s] 2:00 Bed Of Roses: Reality Check (PG) 3:00 Children's Programs 6:00 Lost Gardens: Sutton Stop [s] 6:50 Minuscule: The Caterpillar 7:00 ABC News [s] 7:30 7.30 [s] – Current affairs program. 8:00 Foreign Correspondent [s] 8:30 Rome Wasn't Built In A Day (M I) [s] 9:30 United States Of Tara: Dr Hattar's Miracle Elixir (M I, v.s.) 10:00 Artscape: Virginia Trioli Presents NCP [s] 10:15 Lateline [s] 11:15 Lateline Business [s] 11:45 Four Corners [s] 12:30 Media Watch [s] 12:45 Movie: "Bluebeard" (PG) ('44) Stars: John Carradine & Jean Parker 2:10 Rome Wasn't Built In A Day (M I) [s] 3:00 Big Ideas [s] 4:00 rage	5:00 Talking Heads [s] 5:30 Spicks And Specks (PG) 6:00 ABC News Breakfast [s] 9:00 ABC News [s] 9:30 Business Today [s] 10:00 School Programs 12:00 Midday Report [s] 12:30 National Press Club Address [s] 1:30 Family Fortunes (PG) 2:00 Bed Of Roses (PG) 3:00 Children's Programs 6:00 Country House Rescue [s] 6:50 Minuscule: Cowardly Coward 7:00 ABC News [s] 7:30 7.30 [s] – Current affairs program. 8:00 Poh's Kitchen: On The Road [s] 8:30 Spicks And Specks (PG) [s] 9:30 Gruen Planet (M) 9:35 The Hamster Wheel [s] – The Chaser team's take on the media and events of the week. 10:05 At The Movies (PG) 10:35 Lateline [s] 11:10 Lateline Business [s] 11:40 South Pacific: Ocean of Islands (PG) 12:40 Midnight Man (M I, v.s.) – A journalist discovers an international conspiracy. 2:00 Country House Rescue [s] 3:00 Big Ideas [s] 4:00 rage	4:55 National Press Club Address [s] 6:00 ABC News Breakfast [s] 9:00 ABC News [s] 9:30 Business Today [s] 10:00 School Programs 11:00 The American Future 12:00 Midday Report [s] 12:30 Hope Springs (PG) 1:30 Mother And Son [s] 2:00 Bed Of Roses (PG) 3:00 Children's Programs 6:00 Mastercrafts: Blacksmithing (PG) 7:00 ABC News [s] 7:30 7.30 [s] – Current affairs program. 8:00 QT: Highs & Lows (PG) 8:30 The Slap: Harry (M I, v.s.) [s] – Harry stands to lose all as a result of slapping Hugo. 9:30 Crownies [s] – Janet and Lina face a setback in the Gardiner case. 10:25 Lateline [s] 11:00 Lateline Business [s] 11:30 Hockey: International Super Series: Day 1 12:30 Make 'Em Laugh: The Funny Business Of America (M I) 1:25 Artscape: Artists At Work (PG) [s] 2:00 QT: Highs & Lows (PG) 2:30 Movie: "Seven Days Leave" (G) ('42) Stars: Victor Mature & Lucille Ball 4:00 rage (PG)
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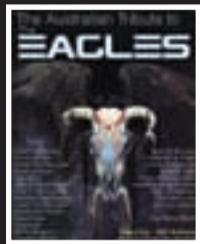
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INGREDIENTS

- > 250g butter
- > 430g (2 cups) caster sugar
- > 4 eggs
- > 225g (1 1/2 cups) plain flour
- > 80g (3/4 cup) cocoa powder
- > 1 tsp vanilla essence
- > Cocoa powder, extra, to dust

method

CHOCOLATE BROWNIES

1. Preheat oven to 180°C. Line a 20 x 30cm (base measurement) slab pan with non-stick baking paper.
2. Melt the butter in a saucepan over medium heat. Remove from heat. Stir in the sugar. Add the eggs, 1 at a time, and stir until mixture is thick and glossy.
3. Sift the flour and cocoa powder over the egg mixture and stir until well combined. Stir in the vanilla. Spread over the base of the prepared pan.
4. Bake for 30 minutes or until a skewer inserted into the centre comes out clean. Set aside in the pan to cool completely. Cut into pieces and dust with cocoa powder.

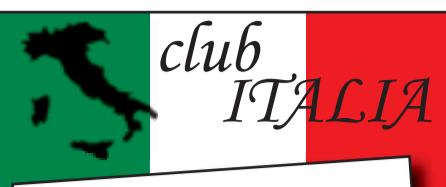
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room, with Australia's newest singing
sensation, OSAVOCE, providing back-
ing and duets to the legendary pair.

Prior, Australia's leading lady of the
stage, and prolific recording artist
Kamahl will join OSAVOCE on stage
to perform their favourite numbers.

Prior will perform songs from Les
Miserables and Phantom of the Opera
along with the popular numbers of
Rogers and Hammerstein.

Kamahl will perform songs from
Man of La Mancha, South Pacific and
Showboat as well as a couple of sur-
prises he will disclose on the night.

Following a recent stint with Mary
Poppins, Prior is looking forward to
working with Kamahl who has fea-
tured in a series of television perform-



ances recently.

On SBS television he was captured
seated at a dinner table singing 'What
Would I do Without my Music', bring-
ing tears to the eyes of his guests.

Australian Music Events director
Graeme Wall has asked Kamahl to
sing the song again in Geelong.

OSAVOCE features 28 of
Australia's most talented young
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Prior has invited two members to
sing with her on a famous duet from
opera Lakme and on Phantom of the
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Versatile Merc's

BY ERIC BLAIR

The Mercedes-Benz range of Vito one-tonne vans has two big things going for it from the outset. The first is the three-pointed star sitting in the centre of the radiator grille. The image level of the German company is so high that it even carries across to the light-commercial field.

Tradesmen who want to create an air of prestige for their products just love this feature and boast that it helps pull in extra business.

The second big thing going for the Vito is far more important. It's an excellent van that would have scored well on the Australian market even without the image it carries.

As a European design there's good emphasis on safety and security, as well as good steering and handling that makes driving less of a chore than it can be in many Asian light commercials.

A problem for local buyers in recent years is that the Mercedes-Benz Vito van range has been too popular in its home market in Europe.

So, until now, Australians haven't been able to buy the most desirable vehicle in the commercial range, the more powerful Vito 111.

That has now changed and the importers have done a complete rearrangement of the range to reflect this.

The previous Vito 109 range has been trimmed to just one model, the Compact van. It retains the 70 kW / 250 Nm 2.2-litre turbo-diesel engine used previously and is only offered with a six-speed manual gearbox.

The big news is in the Vito 111 CDI. It is powered



Branding: That Mercedes star on the front scores a lot of image points.

by a 2.2 turbo-diesel engine that produces 85 kW and 290 Nm.

On the road, we found it to have plenty of performance, performance that lets it keep up with cars when moving away from traffic lights, climb hills without too many down changes, and can even overtake with a fair bit of safe alacrity.

During our test period, the Vito 111 CDI consumed about eight litres per hundred kilometres when worked gently, and seldom got to 11 litres per hundred kilometres even when pushed hard with a load on board.

Transmission options are the six-speed manual and a five-speed automatic.

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Cavernous: The one-tonne range has plenty of carrying space up the back.

Our test car had the manual but we can't help but feel it would prove to be a pain for the family man using it as a people mover rather than a pure crew cab.

The gearbox comes with a handy hill-start feature that holds the brakes on for two seconds after you lift off the pedal.

The ESP system, fitted to all current Vitos, comes with Mercedes' Trailer Stability Assist (TSA).

This senses fishtailing in a trailer and does its best to reduce the hazards it can create.

Mercedes-Benz Vito 111 is sold in three wheelbases: Compact, Long and Extra-long, the latter coming in the high-roof models.

Single-cab and crew-cab bodies are available. Check your local dealer for details of the complete Vito van range.

All Vito vans come with trailer wiring and socket as part of the package.

A fascinating feature is that the ESP system fitted to all Vito vehicles comes with what the German company calls Trailer Stability Assist.

This senses fishtailing in a trailer and does its best to reduce the hazardous behaviour using the van's ESP.



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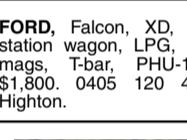
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Retailer makes its mark on Moorabool

“Our staff are the backbone of our business”

With nearly 50 years in the business, E&S Trading has come a long way from selling electrical goods, furniture, carpet and sporting goods. Beginning as a generalist store in Ashburton, Melbourne, E&S Trading has gone on to become one of Victoria's leading home appliance retailers.

After purchasing Owen Crowl & Co. in 2003, the store was re-branded as E&S Trading and given a face-lift with a cookware showroom added to the rear of the building.

Despite the name change, a few things have remained the same. Two of the company's longest-serving employees, Zbig Gonczarek and Gus Stangerlin still work for E&S Trading today. This year Zbig will celebrate another milestone with 41 years in the business, having worked first for Owen Crowl & Co. and then E&S Trading.

“It's quite an achievement, isn't it?” he laughs.

“Many have come and gone in those 41 years, but it's the people who continue to make it a fun place to work.”

With already four years of experience under his belt, Gus joined Owen Crowl in 1976 and three decades later he continues to work for E&S Trading. Although one thing that has changed is his job title. Today, Gus is the company's Online Manager handling all their web orders and queries across Australia.

“I have seen a lot of changes over the years, but I've always been with a family-owned business which I love. The Sinclair family have given me the best working conditions I've ever had,” he says.

“Change is a good thing. New challenges have given me a new lease on life and kept me interested in the job.”

Not only does E&S Trading recognise Zbig and Gus's outstanding contributions, they also reward employees in other ways. Staff who have worked at E&S for five years or more are treated to an annual weekend away with their partners, as well as other benefits as a show of appreciation for their loyalty, efforts and dedication.

There is no doubt about it, staff are a priority at E&S Trading. With over 150 employees across Victoria, the company invests heavily in ongoing staff training. Perhaps a rare aspect of this is just how involved E&S Trading's joint Managing Director Rob Sinclair is in developing new staff.

“Staff are the backbone of our business. For me, to be directly involved in their training is something I feel is key to our success,” says Rob.

In keeping up with the continuous changes in the marketplace, staff are trained on all new products, which Rob says is crucial in maintaining the highest level of customer service.



Above: Some of the dedicated team at E&S Trading's new showroom.

“When customers visit an E&S showroom, we want them to feel as though they are receiving the best possible service from start to finish,” he says.

Geelong store manager Paul O'Kane says the move to a much larger premises heralds an exciting new chapter for his team, which welcomes the addition of a further 12 new staff.

“Not only is it a bigger showroom with bigger product displays, it's also a much bigger team,” he says.

According to Paul, the new store intro-

duces an entirely new retail concept to the Geelong region.

“Geelong has not seen anything like this before. Previously customers had to go to one store for their kitchen appliances then to another store for their bathroom products. Not any more!”

As they say, location is everything. With Fagg's Mitre 10 next door, E&S Trading looks set to transform the corner of Moorabool Street and Barwon Terrace into a one-stop-shop for home improvement.



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Miele's largest retail display

Fans of Miele's premium kitchen and laundry products can rejoice. Now you can view the full Miele range in person at E&S Trading's new Geelong showroom.

It is the largest display of Miele appliances in Australia outside a Miele showroom, with nearly every model of Miele product available and on-hand.

“It is important to us that we offer Geelong customers the complete range of Miele products so they can see how these products will fit and look in their homes,” E&S Trading's Rob Sinclair said.

Visitors can not only see but touch and test out products in a dedicated Miele demonstration kitchen custom-built for E&S Trading's Geelong store.

“Providing this type of shopping experience gives our customers the opportunity to understand what they're buying so there are no unexpected surprises once the product is delivered to their home,” Rob said.

E&S Trading hosts free in-store Miele cooking demonstrations at their Geelong showroom. For further details phone 5228 2600 or visit estrading.com.au

Giving back to the community

E&S Trading's proud history with Give Where You Live

Giving back to the community has always been an important part of E&S Trading's history.

For more than seven years they have built a strong affiliation with Give Where You Live (formerly known as United Way) to help support those who are disadvantaged in the Geelong region.

The collaboration has led to E&S Trading becoming the major nam-

ing right sponsors of the E&S Trading Golf Classic held each year at The Sands, Torquay.

Now in its 20th year, the event is expected to reach the \$1 million mark in funds raised so far. These proceeds go towards funding community programs in the key areas of health, education and income.

“E&S Trading have been an invaluable supporter of Give Where You Live,”

says Bill Mithen, CEO of Give Where You Live.

“In addition to the golf day, they support our Work Places Giving program through personal donations and gift vouchers which are used to encourage people and businesses in other workplaces to commence Workplace Giving.”

“We thank E&S Trading for their support and wish them the very best in this next exciting chapter of their business.”



The E&S Trading Golf Classic raises much-needed funds for the Geelong community. ©James Cox

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